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Crab Orchard, August 22.

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NEW CRUISER

Minneapolis Proves to Be the Fastest Warship in the World.

On Her Trial Trip She Made a Speed of 25.42 Miles Per Hour-Her Engines Are Reported to Have Made 134 Revolutions Per Minute.

Boston, July 16 .- The new cruiser Minneapolis anchored off Boston Light about 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. the proud holder of the world's record for speed of a warship. Two hours later the party who had enjoyed the distinction of being present on the fastest warship in the world landed in The requirements of the contract

were that she should make 21 nautical miles per hour, and for each quarter of a knot above that figure the firm of Cramp & son, builders, were to receive the sum of \$50,000. Hence, when the five members of the Cramp family, who were present on the trip, saw the big anchor drop out of sight in the water at the close of the trial, they had the satisfaction of knowing that they were \$402,500 richer than when, a few hours before, they embarked upon the exemplification of the naval architects' art.

At 8 o'clock the new cruiser started for Cape Ann, where she was to begin her journey of nearly 83 nauteal miles for fame and money. The boat passed Boston Light at 8:31 and soon after the forced draught was put on and the ship speeded to the starting point; though imbued with a knowledge that she was expected to do something never before

As she crossed the line of the first ate mark the engines were credted with way making 124 revolutions a minute and b the boilers with 150 pounds of steam. h Despite the speed at which she was the time was 9:50:30 and the tme taken | been the terrors of the Elkhorn region. | it failed to work. to run the two and nearly one half Post offices established in Kenmiles was 6:22, or at the rat of 22:22 tucky the other day: Amos, Allen have thousands of men out of jobs, the

tween the New York and the Fern was Ernest B. Meyers, postmaster. the line, making the distance in 18:38, Blanton, Harlan, Harlan county. Sup- the city caused by the strike will or at the rate of 21.43 miles Between plemental: David H. Hagan, Cyclone. amount to over \$3,000,000. the Fern and the United States tug Monroe county; Wm. B. Colley, Pacto- This loss is caused by decrease in ported to be making 134 revolutions | signed

From the Fortune to the cruiser At ville bridge is again in progress, and diversion. lanta 6.4 miles and the rn was made Superintendent Milliken is having the cluding the slaughter in California, the in 17.23, or at the rate of 2.06 miles. wreck ge removed. At an equidistant point we the United | C. A. Thomas, of Australia, representthe rate of 21.20 miles pe hour. Be- ington tween the Leyden and te dynamite gun vessel Vesuvius was apace of 7.74 the state ever to elect a Negrotto nautical miles, and this spee was cov- office ered in 21 minutes and seconds, or THE negroes of Christian county have at the rate of 21.20 nautal miler per no

The last leg of the run ver the first half of the trial trip of - miles and return from Cape Ann to the Porpoise and return was the nes to be run, and the distance between he Vesuvius and the dispatch boat biphin, 7.74 nautical miles, was made 1.18:18, or at the rate of 25:42 miles, bing the fastest time made on the otward trip, and causing the members f the board of officers assigned to attand the trial to open their eyes an the newspaper men on board to fel as though they were going through te air. This speed was perfectly satisfetory to all on board, and the Minnesolis, in the last few miles, had demostrated that she was not only capabl of holding her own with her sister sip, but was Jake Simpson. They were James Roc able to meet her and slw her the lines of her stern at anxime. Onehalf of the trip was a ling of the past, and the time consued in the 44 knots was 1 hour 55 inutes and 18 seconds, with an awage speed of 22.90 miles, as again 22.91 for the first half of the trial tp of the Co- the illicit still operated by Roe, but lumbia, whose efforts she as trying to beat. The run back we started at they have eluded capture until the oth-thereto. 11:58, the time used in make the turn being 18 minutes and 34 conds. No stop was made to cool beings or for any purpose, as nothing vs necessary to be done, so perfect was ie working of the machinery on th boat, and she immediately headed for the mark off the Dolphin on the sturn trip, and the same vessels vee passed Minneapolis on the retur trip was | Charles L. Bolton, of Cleveland, keepers. 23.20 miles, against 22.92 1 the first O., who lectured at Chautauqua, Lexhalf, making the total avage speed ington, the other night, took occasion the fastest armored vessel toat.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July - Lucinda rupt him. Superintendent Davidson Graves, wife of a farmer son of town, apologized for the speech of Mr. Bolcommitted suicide by higing. She ton by saying that it was wholly unauwas found by her daughte. Ill health thorized by the Chautauqua's manage-

finish was 3 hours and 49 mutes.

Murderously Assaults a fon-BROOKLYN, N. Y., July6.—Daniel Frankfort, the other morning. The cinnati Hazen, nineteen years old, Third av- night before she became despondent enue, is in the Norwegian spital with and took a heavy dose of morphine in a a fractured skull, the resu of a biow glass of beer, with the above result.

A son of L. G. Berry, a Simpson ing. Saturday night Danie ame home county farmer, was bitten by a rabid drunk. He abused his ther, who could not retaliate, as then is much two hours drew out all the poison. Francisco art school was startled by the sudden appearance in its midst of a larger and stronger thame. After The stone had to be handled with a dilapidated Irishman who, with tears Daniel had threatened his ther's life pair of tongs. he went to sleep on the floo After he had been asleep several has the old Knoxville division, fell from a box-car man crept in and struck hover the head with a piece of iron pt fracturing his skull. He then lefthe house, and has not yet been arrest. morning, and was badly hurt. There is but little hope of his recovery.

According to Dr. Gould the are 6,100 Camels as Draught Animals. stars in the northern and '00 in the A substitution of camels as working outhern hemisphere disting visible animals for horses and oxen has been to the naked eye. The enorms globe going on for a few years past in sevof Jupiter differs from ourn almost eral provinces of Russia, and they are every respect. It is eleven tes larger now common on many large estates gar, with a fuzzled look in his face. In diameter than the eartheing 125 and on smaller properties. They pertimes greater in solidity. It avitates form all the work in farming for which slowly in a year equal togelve of horses and oxen are used, as well as enough," he return the eartheing 125 and on smaller properties. They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properties." They pertiak very long, "Bedad! I want to be a smaller properti our years, at five times the distance being efficient in transportation. A our years, at five times the distance from the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives are twenty-five times less in see than one of the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives are twenty-five times less in see than one of the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives are twenty-five times less in see than one of the sun, as compare with us, camel market has grown up at Orenthal the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives by water on the Eric canal and Hud-son river, where the towing is printing the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives by water on the Eric canal and Hud-son river, where the towing is printing the sun, as compare with us, so that the light and heat receives bury, and the snimals bring sixty or are twenty-five times less in see than one of the sun, as compare with us, so river, where the towing is printing the son river. dollars, delivered at Kiev.

#### Railway Bridge Blown Up With Dynamite

FIENDS' WORE.

and a Freight Train Demolished. WICHITA, Kan., July 14.-The adverse cision of the Oklahoma supreme ourt in the attempt by the towns of uth Enid and Pond Creek to compel Rock Island railroad to build deoots and stop trains has been quickly followed by an outrage which, but for accident, would have probably resulted in a fearful sacrifice of human life. At 4:20 Friday morning a mile south

ENTUCKY STATE NEWS. blown up with dynamite and a freight | Of course Debs and Sovereign are saytrain was demolished. The engine ing that it is not over, and that they and a couple of cars had passed safely over, when the dynamite exploded, Debs goes so far as to say he will tie propriating \$00.500 for the purchase of sites Warnen county is to have an old- and a couple of cars had passed safely are going to fight to the bitter end. ne religious debate between minishurling the train from the track. The up every railroad in the United States, s of the Baptist and Christian faiths. debate is to be held at Corinth thirty cars were piled in the ditch, and but he also says, or did say, in a speech The receipts at the revenue office in

ensboro for the first twelve days of amount in round numbers to for the regular north-bound passenger you boys back at your work. train from Texas, reaching the scene | For the most part the railroads are | fered to the committee on military affairs. thirty minutes later, and which, but taking back their old employes as fast Washington. July 11. Senate Mr. Peffer ROBERTSON county has a married ouple, of whom the husband is roundgout the century mark and the wife

gout the century mark and the wife

as they apply, and there were a great
many applications Saturday morning.

They are not discharging any of the running of the extra freight, would They are not discharging any of the

ington by heirs of Mrs. Mildred A. rible trap. The blowing up of the Rock Island strikers as are re-employed are taken bridge and train at Enid was followed about noon by the total demolition of the railroad bridge just north of Pond the railroad bridge revent him from taking possession Wolf county John S. Seamon, the creek, the other government town site statement, and these insisted on a conator of a rip saw in a portable sawmade a misstep while passing in that is fighting for railroad facilities.

Much of the track between Pond Creek and Enid has been torn up, and to leave. The camp on the lake front of the Minesota statesman. He had not space of the Minesota statesman when Senator Davis ek him just under the arms, cut-HEREAFTER the Louisville & Nash-

ailroad will not give employment roads. The Rock Island officials have called tination is California. y man connected with the Ameriect was issued by Division Supt. ter has requested the commandant at the cago to prevent any possibility of a Washington, July 12—Senate—Three of States soldiers without delay.

#### STRIKE DEAD,

Troops Will Take Place in a Few Days.

Chicago, July 14.—Deb's strike is the contest to Messrs. C. U. McElroy

Troops Will Take Place in a Few Days.

Chicago, July 14.—Deb's strike is dead. Nothing remains now but "the clared at 10:30 Saturday that the Chi
caro, Milwankoo & St. Paul the Chi
president Debs. of the A. R. U., declared at 10:30 Saturday that the Chi
prompt and vigorous measures to repel and re
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last sad rites," and these will consist cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road was due process of the laws of the United States NEAR Shelby Gap, in the upper end of the withdrawal of troops within sev-of Pike county, Turrell Cox, a desper-eral days, the regular resumption of the regular resumption regular resumption regular resumption regular resumption regular resumption regular reg atlaw and whisky peddler, was freight and passenger trains, and a laid and shot from ambush, three normal condition of things generally in Chicago and elsewhere.

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Thursday in Chicago and elsewhere in Chicago and els stantly. Cox is the youngest of All this was foreshadowed Thursday

going it was remarked how little vibra- killed the past two months, the other declined to jump helter-skelter into the being laid up with a gunshot fray. Debs and his followers had hopbuoy off the armored cruiservew York family were part Indian, and have long feet with a cyclone of eloquence, but

county, Marshall A. Lyles, postmaster; government put to an expense of over The freight steamer Ferr was the Euren, Magoffin county, John M. Dunn, \$1,000,000 in keeping the peace, and next stake boat, and the ditance be- pos-master; and Huber, Harlan county, Cook county mulcted for probably \$2,000,000 for cars and other railroad 6.66 miles, and it was 1000:08 when Pensions were issued the other as property destroyed within its limits. Lieut. Drake, on the afer transit follows: Original: Wm. R. Arnold, Mt. station, announced that she ad crossed Verson. Rockcastle county: Speed J. loss of the various roads centering in

Fortune was the same distace as be- lar, Carter county. Original widows, earnings from traffic alone and does tween the New York and the Fern and etc.: Sarah A. Howard, Whitesville, not include the loss caused by destruct this log was made in the smarkably Daviess county. Mexican war tion of property. Some of the loss, fast time of 16 minutes and 5 seconds, widows: Elizabeth Newton, Millers- however, is offset by large saving in This was said to be owing the water being much deeper than a the water being much deep being much deeper than a the previous log. Here the englis were reported to be making 134revolutions signed.

13. In Johnson was the other day appointed pointed postmaster at Clarksburg, Carroll county, vice J. W. Grogan, reported to be making 134revolutions signed. WORK on the Louisville and Jeffer- of \$7,000,000 for about fourteen days

calamity at Hammond and in the coal States tug Leyden from ie Atlanta, ing Kentucky university, won the regions of this state and in the riotous and this run was made i 15:52, or at Chautauqua oratorical contest at Lexbe less than 50 lives. More than this have been wounded and many crippled HOPKINSVILLE was the first town in for life.

#### NATIONAL ARBITRATION. An Important Amendment Offered in the

whisky question will be voted. Senate to Senator George's Bill. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Mr. George THE Warren county fair will occur (dem., Miss.) Friday offered in the senate an amendment to his bill creating WILLIAM GAITSKILL, white, killed a a board of arbitration. It provided named Vickers near North Mid- for the establishment of a commission own, Bourbon county. They were of labor to be composed of the commis- of town. reled, and Gaitskill went into town, red a gun, and, coming back. d his man. Gaitskill's father was

killed several years ago by the consta- each member will fairly and imparble of North Middletown, and his tially discharge the duties of arbitration imposed on him by the law, without respect to persons and do equal THE other night Constable Ike Davis right to the poor and to the rich." rought in three prisoners from the ig Hill neighborhood charged with with the settlement of all labor disaking into the one-story house of putes between railroad and other and his two sons, all dangerous men. Roe is the leader of a notorious band with law.

tainous section between Jackson and Madison counties. Last summer a squad of revenue officers left Richmond on a raid in that section, and destroyed the illicit still operated by Roe, but all indications point to an outbreak and further attacks on rail er day, when Constable Davis and posse

Police Blackmail Arrest. THE County Teachers' Institute will NEW YORK, July 14.-Samuel J. Campbell, a former roundsman on the Two Mormon elders who have been police force, and now a real estate in Ohio county hunting for proselytes agent, was arrested Friday on an inwere hustled out of the community the dictment found against him by the and the same vessels tre passed as on the outward trip, the same buoys were in position, and the aly differwere in position, and the aly differwere in position, and the aly differwere in position, and the aly differthe force in 1892. In evidence given the force in 1892. In evidence given can not be helped. The present strike before the Lexow committee he was accused of having forced tribute accused of having forced tribute.

Effected by Arbitration. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 14.—The loper hour 23.06 miles, and oclaiming to express his views regarding the Pull- cal potters accept the arbitration of to the world the fact the new man American Railway union strike, Senator Smith of New Jersey, and will held in Phoenix park Sunday affirmed here fifteen years ago, was sold Sunday United States cruiser Minispolis was | indorsing the course of the Pullman | return to work immediately. This af- | that the municipal council ought to | to Prof. W. H. Willets, of Shelbyville,

> NEW YORK, July 14.—Cook & Bernheim have severed their connection with as a candidate. the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Co. They rank as one of the largest con-LIZZIE BUTTER, colored, was found dead in her house, in the West end,

## PAT WAS PUZZLED.

He Was Not Posted on the Dutles of an Artist's Model. Some years ago a class in the San

in his eyes, begged for money enough ED BLACKWELL, a brakeman on the to get him "a bite." The first impulse of the presiding genius was to request him to move on.

But his picturesque qualities suggested that he might be given a chance to to carn his supper by sitting as a model. "Sit down," said the instructor, kind-"If you will permit these young ladies to paint you, we will pay you four bits. What do you say?" "Av Oil let 'em what?" said the beg-

enough," he returned, after a moment's | States is .522 cent. The average freight they are through with me."

#### THE SITUATION.

Chicago Strikers Flocking Back to Their Old Places.

Regulars About to Leave-If Need Be the Militia Can Keep Things Straight—Debs and His Followers Profess to Believe That the Fight is Not Over.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Chicago is very of Enid, the Rock Island bridge was rapidly resuming its normal condition. thirty ears were piled in the ditch, and Brakeman Cordry and Harry Lyon, a tramp, were badly injured.

The dynamite was evidently intended for the regular north-hound passenger back at your work.

but he also says, or did say, in a speech friday night to five hundred of the strikers. "The only thing that now remains for us to accomplish is to get mains for us to accomplish is to

running of the extra freight, would They are not discharging any of the tention to the public danger, making the startplaces of the strikers, and such of the | the senate, but would second an effort to abol-

termination to have depots or no railroads.

their departure are expected at any moment. It is believed that their desnot be interrupted and the Kansas populist Railway union. An order to this twas issued by Division Supt.

The governor for troops, and the latter has requested the commandant at move, but enough will be held in Chiaracter Tuesday.

The state troops are also on the move, but enough will be held in Chiaracter Tuesday.

renewed outbreak.

It may truthfully be said that, with the annual appropriation bills were passed by the Senate Wednesday, practically without Col. very few exceptions, every man in Chi-But It Cost Chicago Railroads Seven Million Dollars—The Withdrawal of the council, is seeking work on practically

tied up then. He said the men agreed with the trusportation of the mails and with the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the trusportation of the trusportation of the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the trusportation of the mails are the trusportation of the mails a they had done so. On the other hand, the general manager of the Chicago, masses of the people and will be supported by a man quit Saturday, but a number of tariff bill continued their session Wednesday. No agreement was reached on any of the have as many as we can use, and are schedules passed in review by them, for the reason that the sugar trust, whisky trust taking others hourly as the work increases. Everything is in better shape now than at any time in ten days."

Mr. Debs said he had seen Mr. Pull-man's statement to the public, and the man that their interests shall be taken care of. The declaration has been made that unless the senate amendments are agreed to, no tariff bill can be passed, and the house conferees find themselves faced with a stone wall ferees find themselves faced with a stone wall president. Cleveland will have no fact that Mr. Pullman had at last con- that appears insurmountable. Debs added that the commission which President Cleveland proposed was apparently now unnecessary in view of the action of the General Managers' ment to the sundry civil appropriation bill was the action of the General Managers' association in refusing absolutely to have anything to do directly or indirectly, with the A. R. U. The president could, of course, still appoint such a commission, but Mr. Debs said he could see no use for such action by Mr. Cleveland now. "The general managers," said Mr. Debs, "have undertaken cry," said Mr. Debs, "have undertaken cry

> John Egan, chairman of the General Managers' association, announced at noon Saturday that the action was final which was taken Friday night in returning to Mayor Hopkins the proposition for a return of the strikers to work, submitted by President Debs, of the A. R. U. The announcement by Mr. Egan was said to be a result of a session of the general managers, which session of the general managers, which various services: others were directing the was held Saturday.

> > DYNAMITE USED.

Another Attempt to Blow Up a Bridge on the Rock Island Road.

WICHITA, Kas., July 16.—Another outrage was attempted on the Rock Island road at South Enid. shortly be-Island road at South Enid, shortly be- upon Mr. Brice undertook to restore the fore daylight Sunday morning, some unknown men exploding a charge of dynamite under the bridge just north of town.

The count stationed at the bridge and indicial appropriation bill. orking in a field where they quarsioner of labor and ten additional The guard stationed at the bridge and judicial appropriation bill.

members to be appointed by the president.

The oath of office prescribed is that each member, will fairly and imparate and discharged without doing the payment of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1895, the house accomplished but much damage. The telegraph wire between the government townsite in the between the government townsite in the entire session of the day was between the government townsite and the depot at North Enid was cut during the night. A number of deputy marshals from North Enid were chased out of the South town early Sunday morning, a large body of citizens attacking them with clubs.

Several of the citizens of South Enid Several of the session of the day was spent in consideration of measures on the private calendar. Two of them, one known as that they will strike if their leaders so determine.

THE MARKETS.

SE. WELSH, Berea.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common 20 © 2 85 transportation companies who may be | Several of the citizens of South Enid | was occupied in discussing a fourth. brought before them in accordance also have been ordered to leave town | Washington, July 16.—Senate.—No busi-Roe is the leader of a notorious band of illicit distillers infesting the mountainous section between Jackson and Madison counties. Last summer a with law.

With law.

They are also required to arbitrate they have taken against the outlawry. Senator Allen, the Nebraska populist, rose to a question of personal privilege. He said that, having been absent from the city until Friday.

What It Cost Illinois. SPRINGFILD, Ill., July 16.—Gov. Altgeld says there will be no encampment of the Illinois national guard this year.

"I don't see how we can have an encampment," said the governor. "The strikes have cost us enormously, and compensate Matthew S. Priest, of Steubengrand jury. Campbell retired from for an encampment. I am sorry, but it were in position, and the ally difference on the return from e outward trip. the largest twin brothers in the ence on the return from e outward trip. the largest twin brothers in the continued weight accused of having forced tribute soldiers alone, and when subsistence from the east-side Bohemian saloon-is 542 pounds. up a big sum every day."

O'Donovan Rossa May Be Elected. Dublin, July 16 .- A mass meeting the city hall, when Rossa will appear

Elopers Arrested. GALLIPOLIS, O., July 16 .- Wm. Wor- by swallowing the contents of a onesumers, and have contracted for their spirits with an anti-trust hone in Cincinnati

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 16.—Wm. Working the contents of a one of carbolic acid. His spirits with an anti-trust hone in Cincinnati

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 16.—Wm. Working the contents of a one of carbolic acid. His counce bottle of carbolic acid. His contents of a one of carbolic acid. Acid acid. No cause is assigned. 11 1 1

The Modern Canal Boat.

or truck, is very considerably in favor its buildings cost \$2,700,000. of the barge; the same amount of power applied in traction will move five times the load on a waterway that

it will on a railway; the original cost of construction and maintenance of a Peculiar to Itself. canal is considerably less than that of the railway. On the great lakes traffic So eminently successful has Hood's Sarsa ton mile; by rail the expense of conis conveyed at a cost of .015 cent per veyance, inclusive of charges due to all over the United States furnish testimon- A. D. 1836. maintenance of way, is ten times as hals of cures which seem almost miraculous. "Paint you! Paint you! It won't great as on the lake stemmboats. The Hood's Sarsaparilla is not an accident, but average cost of moving a ton of freight | the ripe fruit of industry and study. It pos-"Bedad! I want the four bits bad a mile on the railroads of the United sesses merit "peculiar to itself."

druggists.

## NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- SENATE .- Senator WASHINGTON, July 10.—SENATE.—Senator Allison Monday gave notice in the senate of amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill as follows: For completing Sioux City, Ia., public building. \$25,000. For making fire-proof all parts of the Davenport. Ia., public building. \$25,000. Extending the appropriation for the public building at Ft. Worth, Tex., \$40,000. Senator. Shorman jurisduced a position. dead Thursday at Minneapolis.

00. Senator Sherman introduced a petition | Mont. from J. B. Corry, a coal merchant of Pittsburgh, praying for the passage of a law to punish leaders of labor organizations for obstrecting the civil process of state and national authority, and also declaring it unlawful for nominated Vespasian Warner for con-

House—The house committee on military by the house Frank Dame, a New York painter

killed himself. for a syndicate. Veterans of the war are volunteering

new electric line Tom and Calvin Cooley, brothers, were hanged in North Carolina Friday for killing a peddler. ish the house of representatives for its defense of monopolies and have the country governed

and strikers at Sacramento. who remained in the chamber look at one made his speech there was a gathering upon Robert G. Ingersoll as counsel.

the people of both places express a de-termination to have denote or no rail-their departure are expressed at any was forced to listen to an analysis of his

At Wadestown, W. Va., Mrs. Michael

hanged herself in the barn while tem porarily insane. The conviction is growing that a general uprising of the foreign element against the negroes who displaced then

by the Cleveland club, Saturday, and his place on the team will be supplied by Tony Mullane, of the Baltimores The county jail is guarded by fifty puties sworn to prevent the lynch

Given Satisfaction. President Cleveland will have no descended to make a statement was very satisfactory to the A. R. U. Mr. the army and fortification bills were passed tween Pullman and the strikers. It will be purely advisory.

and Atlanta, Ga., say that no attention

ers," said Mr. Debs, "have undertaken army. Adopted body Thursday. The meeting included body Thursday. yard men. vill fight back"

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dozen bills of general character and agreed to senate amendments to two others. These latter were the more important, being the bill to north of Waterloo, Ind., on the Ft. Wayne & Jackson branch of the Lake

> ley are suspected. O., a second-class hotel two squares from the custom house, Friday morning. The guests of the hotel escaped

without serious injury. At Jeffersonville, Ind., Col. James M. Van Hook, who killed Anton Shaefer, WASHINGTON. July 14. - SENATE .- Upon mo- at Charlestown, July 4, was taken out of the Clarke county jail on a writ of habeas corpus, and released on \$3,000 bond by Criminal Judge Gibson.

> classes federated and unanimously passed a strike resolution, each order calling upon its grand chief to so order. Five hundred men are involved. The strike is for an increase of 10 per cent. in wages, and is not sympathetic.

> ent unions declare their opposition to

NEW YORK. 3 25 @ 3 35 PORK—New mess..... LARD—Western steam. CHICAGO. FLOUR—Winter patents... GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red. No. 2 Chicago spring... Corn—No. 2. 2 80 @ 2 90 56\%@ 57 56\%@ 57 41\%@ 42 PORK-Mess.... LARD-Steam...

Southern Indiana Normal School Sold. MITCHELL, Ind., July 16 .- The Southern Indiana Normal college, founded of the world the fact to the new Index of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. The lapsed time from the tart to the Index of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation. Strike sympathizers in the audience took exceptions to the remarks of the Pullman people and came near causing a sensation of the people and came near causing a sensation of Drank Carbolle Acid. INDIANAPOLIS. SHARON, Pa., July 16 .- Wm. Sturgis, GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2...... Corn—No. 2 mixed...... Oats—No. 2 mixed...... aged about fifty-five, a roller employed at Youngston, O., committed suicide LOUISVILLE

> The state, war and navy departments at Washington occupy an enormous STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. 88. structure, erected at a cost of \$10,500,-A single barge on a canal brought up | 000, covering four acres of ground and to modern requirements will carry as having twenty acres of floor space. much cargo as a train consisting of The treasury building cost \$8,000,000.

forty cars. The dead weight of the The interior department buildings CHENEY & Co., doing business in the ingrates, etc., apply to nearest ticket agent, load to be moved, that is, of the barge cover two large blocks of ground and City of Toledo, County and State afore. or address: said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by the use of HALL'S CA-TARRH CURE: FRANK J. CHENEY.

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State Senator Samuel A. March fell The Ohio penitentiary now has more convicts than at any time in its his-

The Great Northern Express Co. was robbed of \$11,600 near Helena, The Thirteenth Illinois republicans

The senate amendments to the postoffice appropriation bill were agreed to

shot the girl who rejected him and Thos. Nevins says he bought the Detroit street car lines for himself, not

aid to the government in various parts the United States. The resolution was reof the country. The old horse car tracks at Lima, O., are being torn up to make way for a

> Several men were wounded in a collision between United\_States troops

Mr. Debs says there is no foundation for the statement that he had engaged Dispatches from the Dakotas indicate that Wednesday's intense heat did

A cablegram from Dublin, Ireland. says that James J. Corbett will leave London for America on Friday, July 20. Now claimed that slices of pure gold as large as penknife blades are being

There are over 4,000 stockholders of the Phllman Co., of whom more than Do You Need Stoves? one-half are women and trustees of es-

Henderson, wife of a respected farmer,

in the coal region is imminent. Pitcher John Clarkson was released

Telegrams from Richmond and Lynchburg, Va., Savannah, Augusta

Shore & Michigan Southern railroad was burned. Wabash strikers at Ash-A terrible gas explosion startled the vicinity of the Huron house, Toledo

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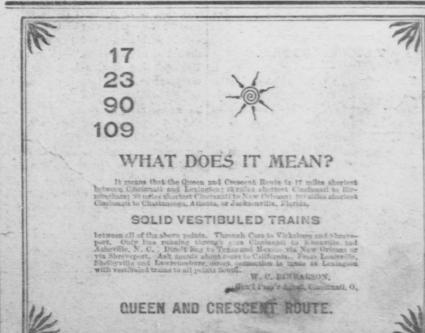
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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

J. TEVIS COEB.

FOR COUNTY CLERK, JOHN F. WHITE. FOR SHERIFF,

JOSIAH P. SIMMONS.

FOR JAILER IOHN F. WAGERS FOR ASSESSOR, PLEAS B. BROADDUS

FOR CORONER, I. MILWARD BROWN

#### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. SILVER CREEK, July 16th, 1894.

CLEVELAND ENDORSED. The action of the President in sending troops into the State of Illinois to quel the labor riots has been endorsed by ex-President Harrison and a large number of Republican journals. Cleveland has demonstrated to riotous strikers that there is a power they must respect. It is a lesson that will have a profound effect upon the future and a most salutary one at that. Next to "Old Hickory" Jackson stands Gorver Cleveland.

#### . . IT WAS A BOOMERANG.

strikers, having squandered weeks of Ill. For sale by W. F. Powers and T. S. ed her to be his companion and equal. time and starved themselves and fam- Hagan, druggists. ilies, to say nothing of the great damage they have done others, have proposed to return to work at the old scale of wages. This is as usual. Will the laborers never learn that they must not pay Powderly, be deposed.

Judge Tait, of the United States Court, and cast it from thee; for it is profitable show thee the bride, the Lamb's wife." people's hearts. Judge Taft, of the United States Court, has sentenced strike manager Phelan, of has sentenced strike manager Phelan and has se has sentenced strike manager Phelan, of Church and that thy whole body Church and gove Himself for it is sentenced strike manager Phelan, of the appalling disasters that would come associate with women of the most aban- for any person to keep or maintain, or the appalling disasters that would come associate with women of the most aban- for any person to keep or maintain, or the appalling disasters that would come associate with women of the most aban- for any person to keep or maintain, or the appalling disasters that would come associate with women of the most aban- for any person to keep or maintain, or the many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with employes of the Cincinnati Southern railroad to quit work. The railroad was cast it from thee; for it is profitable for level, bimself. For no real countries of the great French Revstrike, will also go to jail. His place is at the end of a rope, along with Anarch- soever shall put away his wife, let him body of His flesh and of His bones. For ot Paris, and in the cuty heartily endorse and co-operate with the

sheriff, "we may yet hear from the Govtwo men shot.

## A DESCENDANT OF MADISON.

farmer, Claiborne Lisle, the father of the | do that very thing.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con-

## THE CRIME OF DEBS.

is transacted at the point of the bayonet. habit must be broken off. We must liances for their children.

wrought this woeful change? The Gov- and 32 verses: hundreds of thousands of industrious wife, saving for the cause of fornification, character that they could not know pre- the Catholic and Episcopal churches it at a moment's warning, anticipating

had to "do something" or lose his pres- word of God we learn that: might as well and as consistently have had populated it with different kinds of known that no one will dare contradict, except in case of innocent parties who family of a lecherous scoundred who has & Turley.

and he is responsible for the of life and through the forests, and doubtless won- We come now to speak of property that has suffered. deringly into the face of the "lord of

The people who composed the mob at creation." In some pleasant clime and hicago were the followers of Debs. fertile spot God had prepared a delight-

every man who becomes a menace to so- What a joyous occasion was this meeting ciety ought to be taught. He has sown at the hymeneal altar of the first man the wind. Let him reap the whirlwind and the first woman! If we felt disand have a care lest he perish before it. - posed to indulge the imagination we

"Last June, Dick Crawford brought his employment at this moment. No eager, welve months old child, suffering from gaping crowd of fellow beings looked nfantile diarrhoea, to me. It had been with curiosity upon the bridal party. weaned at four months old, and being No gloomy cathedral walls held in consickly everything ran through it like wa- finement the music for this nuptial cerreatment in such cases, but without ben- they pursued their onward course reefit. The child kept growing thinner un- joiced the hearts of all the parties to the born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then witnesses, while the Lord Jehovah pro-The strikers struck and expected to hit Its weakness and puny constitution disapall creation. Instead they cast a pro- peared, and its father and myself believe

## MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

REV. D. L. COLLIE.

big salaries to officials to lead them into said by them of old time, Thou shalt not unto his wife." It is the only relation original design in this institution. unprofitable strikes. These officers must commit adultery; but I say unto you that is used to represent the relation bemake a show of doing something, or like That whosoever looketh on a woman to tween Christ and the Church. "And sion of divorce was simply a temporary acter, brings disgrace upon her family, the laws regulating "blood-letting in the lust after her hath committed adultery there came unto me one of the seven and prudential arrangement the reason and consigns herself to perpetual banish- streets," and driving over the crossings

would never have been murdered. And entertained by many people of the pres- quently many unhappy homes, is a fact vanish forever. if the Governor had possessed more of ent day concerning marriage and divorce so well known that no argument is necthe "Old Hickory" Jackson spirit, as Luake it necessary that the pulpit shall essary to prove it. We may ask, What Christ, who was a "teacher sent from much for instance as Grover Cleveland, 'cry aloud and spare not' on this import- is the cause of this state of affairs? I God," and whose duty it was, as a public he would have checked the recent riots ant subject. I am not ignorant of the reply: in their beginning by promptly ordering difficulties that are in the way. I am 1. It is due largely to the incorrect and thrown over the law by the blinded reout the militia and having a dozen or thoroughly conscious of the fact that I foolish notions entertained by many ligious teachers of His day, and present Congressman M. C. Lisle, who has just discussed from this sacred desk. To be necessary for you to enter any ordi- one ground only, and that is unfaithful- offense of this woman. Why should the it lays open in the sanctum. Every new died in Clark county, was a descendant treat this question clearly and forcibly, nary company of young people and in- ness to the marriage vow. At the matof Nicholas George, one of the trustees of bringing out fully our Savior's meaning, troduce the subject of marriage. Ob- rimonial altar, in the presence of Al- when all the principal facts are taken to a twist, noticing the abundance of it, Boonesborough. Nicholas George's son, and yet to do so in such language as not serve how lightly and flippantly they mighty God and human witnesses, the into consideration. It has been well and since we come to think about it, every Jack George, settled in Clark, near to shock the refined sensibilities of any talk about it. Many look upon it as an contracting parties promise undeviating said by some secular paper that not only new subscriber is perfectly welcome to Boonesborough, and his daughter was one, I admit is no easy undertaking. adventure, while others do not hesitate loyalty to each other. If either party is the Ashland District involved in this take a twist of this tobacco along with

the mother of Clark county's wealthiest But in the beginning I promise you to to declare that it is a lottery in which violates this solemn and binding obligation which violates this solemn and binding obligation which violates this solemn and binding obligation which violates the entire State of Kentucky him "free, gratis and for nothing," and if deceased Congressman. Marcus Lisle You will observe that Jesus, in cordrawn. One fruitful source of this evil the seventh commandment is directed, this man, who stands out before the saw, then he is no judge of the weed. was elected county judge when only 28 recting the mistaken notions of the peolis the novel. It is a part of the novel- then the other party is released from the world self-condemned; whose character years old, and his next step was to Con- ple in regard to the seventh command- ist's scheme to draw upon the imagina- contract in the sight of God as certainly has been made as black as the bottomles gress, a remarkable performance, without ment, makes use of the same principles tion, and picture ideals that are never as if death had occurred. the intervention of any other office what- that He employs in His explanation of realized. I am sure that I do not enter- Moses, for certain reasons, and to meet the commandment against killing. In tain any strange or fanciful notions in the demand of an undeveloped condition the one case He shows that causeless regard to marriage. I believe that God of society, had sanctioned divorce. But vows, and to a life of shame and crime anger, hatred and revenge are included knew exactly what he was talking about Christ, in His Sermon on the Mount, in the command, "Thou shalt not kill." when He said, "It is not good that the which has been very appropriately styled was posing before the general public as a As mercury will surely destroy the sense In the other He teaches most emphatic man should be alone." I have no pa- His "Inaugural Address," in which he christian statesman; to offer himself as a Powell & Turley. of smell and completely derange the whole ally that not only the sensual deed, but tience with the ridiculous talk some- clearly defines His policy as a public candidate for re-election to a seat in Consystem when entering it through the licentious look, which causes the times indulged by married people in teacher, and explains the nature of the gress, is an insult to every virtuous mucous surfaces. Such articles should formation of an evil desire, is forbidden their advice to young folks "not to get kingdom He came to establish, repeals woman and chivalrous man in our grand never be used except on prescriptions from by the Great Law-giver who searches married." Whenever I hear such non- the Mosaic enactment, and by His all- old Commonwealth. There ought to go reputable physicians, as the damage they the hearts of all men. Having shown sense it creates a suspicion in my mind authoritative "I say unto you," settles up from every city, and town, and vilwill do is ten fold to the good you can pos- that real chastity consists, not merely in that something is wrong in their own the question for all time to come that no lage, and country community, and from sibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh refraining from the external acts of im- married life. There is one thing of which human tribunal, by any course of legal every woman's organization throughout Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & morality, but in keeping the thoughts you may be certain, and that is that you proceedings, can set aside a marriage the State such a volume of protest as will Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and and purposes of the heart pure; He next will never hear a woman who has a kind contract. The only way it can be compel him to retire forever to the is taken internally, acting directly upon introduces two very strong figures, the and faithful husband engaged in a whole- done is by one party proving untrue to shades of private life. Women everythe blood and mucous surfaces of the sys- design of which is to show the necessity sale attack upon men. Neither will you the other. Let us once more look at where should lend their influence to this tem. In buying Hail's Catarrh Cure be of self-denial. "And if thy right eye hear a man who is blessed with a true Christ's words, "It hath been said, (by movement for social purity. We need sure you get the genuine. It is taken in- offend thee, (entrap thee to sin), pluck and loving wife indulging in adverse the Mosaic law), Whosoever shall put mothers, and wives, and sisters, and ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by it out and cast it from the," etc. "And criticism upon wives. People who have away his wife let him give her a writing daughters all over this fair land that F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial free. if thy right hand offend thee, cut it off right conceptions about matrimonial ob- of divorcement. But I say unto you, Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per and cast it from thee; for it is profit ligations, and who are themselves for That whosoever shall put away his wife, able for thee that one of thy members tunately married, realize that it is the save for the cause of fornification causeth digs an impassible gulf between them, should perish and not thy whole body most desirable as well as the happiest her, (in case of marriage), to commit and denies these men the privilege of should be cast into heli."—(Verse 29-30.) state on earth. I think that young peo- adultery; and whosoever shall marry their society. I wish that I could see The meaning of this language is that ple when they reach the proper age, her that is divorced committeth adult- organized here to-day the nucleus of a

and patriotic workingmen have neither causeth her to commit adultery; and vious to marriage is very natural. But have been in advance of ours, until with- the probable return of a burglar who had whosoever shall marry her that is di- this calls for patience and forbearance, in the last few years, on the subject of twice broken into our house. And who Debs is the man. He found that he vorced committeth adultery." From the That parents should exercise an abiding the re-marriage of divorced people. dares to say that I did not have a right

make steel rails or any other supplies ered songsters. The waters teemed with times offered their children a sacrifice cause." used by railways. He has raised the myriads of the finny tribe. Countless upon the altar of mammon, and in this I wish to give you a quotation from Parents, I call upon you to do your spirit of disorder and disloyalty to law, thousands of animals roamed at will way have blasted their hopes for life. Bishop Haygood's book, "Jack-knife and duty in this matter. Teach your chil-

lirected, inspired and encouraged by and splender man's Eden home. Appar- favor in his eyes, because he hath found loose that marriage may be annulled and Debs. All of the people engaged in out- ently he had everything to make him some uncleanliness in her; then let him damnation introduced into homes for ment which has protected them, nor re- alone." Therefore, He "caused a deep mai held that divorce could only be the roots of this malignant cancer." gard for the fellow-citizens, they will sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept, granted upon one ground; while the There can be nothing worse for chaslearn what that government which they and He took one of his ribs and closed school of Hillel maintained that a divorce tity and social purity than a law that insult, what the law which they defy, up the flesh instead thereof; and the might be given for any one of a multiand what public opinion, which they de- rib, which the Lord God had taken tude of causes. In fact the adherents of marriage vows. While Jesus speaks of a ride, can do to protect themselves when from man made He a woman and brought this school taught that man might di-man putting "away his wife," it is evithey are abused and aroused. Debs will her unto the man."—(Genesis ii: 21-22.) vorce his wife and put her away if he dent that the woman has a right to put be taught a costly lesson, and one that "And brought her unto the man!" found some other woman that he liked have the best opportunity for its freest Hear Him: "And He answered and ter through a sieve. I gave it the usual emony. The music of the spheres as and mother and shall cleave to his wife; associate with a fallen woman; and at ent. The child kept growing thinner un-til it weighed but little more than when transaction. The angels of God were the transaction. started the father to giving Chamberlain's nounced the sentence that united into Him, why did Moses then command to started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. One the lives of this happy pair. We put her away? He said put her away? Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy.

Before one bottle of the 25 cent size had are informed that woman was made out Moses because of the hardness of your the standard of manhood is decidedly says: "Any person who shall ride, lead, been used a marked improvement was of a rib taken from man's side. This been used a marked improvement was of a rib taken from man's side. This been used a marked improvement was seen, and its continued use cured the child. She was not taken seen, and its continued use cured the child. She was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken wives but from the beginning it was not taken with the be from his head to become his ruler and wives, but from the beginning it was not this statement, I will take it back. The in passing to or from a stable or lot shall dictator, nor from his feet to become his so." This answer was final. It was a solution of this problem is found in the be fined \$5.00." City ordinance p. 24, jectile that walloped around and came that the child's life was saved by this rem. | complete vindication of the divine law; a servant and inferior, but from his side, clear out softing forth of Golfa original fact, that, as a rule, women do not described in the peaned \$5.00." City original solution of this problem is found in the peaned \$5.00." City original servant and inferior, but from his side, clear out softing forth of Golfa original servant and inferior, but from his side, clear out softing forth of Golfa original servant and inferior, but from his side, clear out softing forth of Golfa original servant and inferior of the divine law; a servant back upon them with deadly force. The edv." J.T. Marlowe, M. D., Tamaroa, which clearly indicates that God intend-

> complement of each other. and the Pharisees, we learn two facts:

talked with me saving. Come hither, I will state of society, and the hardness of the ly if he has money and social position

should be cast into hell. And if thy Church and gave Himself for it. \* \* upon society if the marriage relation was doned character; crush the heart of a create any obstruction whatever on a right hand offend the, cut it off and So ought men to love their wives as their generally disregarded. Soon after the faithful wife, and prove untrue to the street, side-walk, alley, or crossing, to thee that one of thy members should loveth himself. For no man ever yet olution the National Assembly passed a latar, and yet move in what is known as give her a writing of divorcement; but I body, of His flesh and of His bones. For ot Paris, and in the space of eighteen great temperance reform movement of say unto you, That whosoever shall put this cause shall a man leave his father months more than 20,000 divorces were the nineteeth century. But there is any away his wife saving for the cause of and mother, and shall be joined unto granted, and the nation sank into a state fornification, causeth her to commit adult- his wife, and they too shall be one flesh. of moral degredation, from the effects of inaugurated and pushed side by sid ery; and whosoever shall marry her that This is a great mystery; but I speak con- which it has not yet fully recovered. the scaffold, about to pay the death penis divorced committeth adultery." (Mat-

the most sacred relation known to the women. ernor." Prendergast remembered that The first is that it is a part of our human family, it follows that the great- In all barbaric or semi-barbaric condi-Governor Altgeld pardoned the Hay- Savior's Sermon on the Mount, delivered est caution should be exercised upon the tions of society, woman is looked upon number of preachers have used it to by Him, in the presence of a multitude part of those entering the married as decidedly inferior to man. Only in point a moral. There is one thing that fore to hope that the Governor would not of people, and in pursuing my plan of state. In the beautiful form for the those countries where the Bible is reneglect him. But fortunately for justice giving you a series of sermons on the solemnization of matrimony as given in ceived as authority, and the sanctity of and unfortunately for Prendergast, the Sermon on the Mount, I do not wish to our book of Discipline it is truly said the marriage relation is recognized, does demn the defendant in this case. So far pass over a single paragraph, verse or that marriage should not be "enterprised woman occupy the position for which sentence in silence, desiring that every or taken in hand unadvisedly, but rev- God intended her as the equal compan-

erently, discreetly, advisedly, and in the | ion of man. of Illinois not pardoned the Haymarket My second reason is found in the fact fear of God." But that there are a great Again, all the fond endearments and fiends, it is probable that Mayor Harrison that the very loose and incorrect notions many unfortunate marriages, and conse-

> teacher, to tear away the false glosses stand before an intelligent audience with young people on the subject of marriage. it in all its purity, and according to its ence in the standard of manhood and one of the most delicate, and also one of In order to satisfy yourself of the cor- spiritual import, most emphatically de- womanhood. the most important subjects that I ever rectness of this proposition it will only clares that divorce is to be granted upon

ernment is not responsible. The busi- "It hath been said, Whosoever shall habits and purposes in life before it can versy with the Lord Jesus Christ and lady of doubtful character. brought about the reign of disorder. The writing of disorder, but I say unto well mated. That married people may making this standard. I am only telling I slept for weeks with a pistol by my farmers have not contributed to it. The you, That whosever shall put away his often find in each other some trait of you what He has said about it. Both bed, where I could place my hand upon

interest in the future welfare of their At the General Conference, eight years thus to stand guard in my own home? Pullman and made war upon the rail- said, It is not good that man should be life, is a self-evident proposition. But bearing the date of 1890. Here it is: would only take a few material things, do violence to every instinct of man's prohibited from solemnizing the rites of the coming into my home and insinuat-

taken up the fight on behalf of men who creatures. The air was filled with feath- me when I say that parents have some- have been divorced for the one scriptural sacrificed virtue upon the altar of his

most vigorous thinkers and forcible is just as binding upon a man as it is writers in the South. Commenting on upon a woman. I want all the parents Let us turn again to the words of Jesus, the conversation between Christ and the who will take a stand with me upon the The people who have tried to stop trains tul garden for man's abode, and placed "It hath been said, Whosoever shall put Pharisees on the subject of divorce, he great truths that I have preached, and arrying United States mail were the upon him the responsibility of dressing away his wife, let him give her a writing says, "Never since civilization emerged who will promise to do their duty in the therents of Debs. The people who it and keeping it. I presume that no of divorcement," etc. Reference is here from barbarism and animalism was the matter of promoting social purity, to ave destroyed the property of railroads, park of modern times with its graceful made to Deuteronomy xxiv: 1: "When answer Jesus made to His cunning foes come and give me their hands. [Nearly and who have sought to unlawfully ob- shade trees, symmetrical avenues and a man hath taken a wife, and married more worthy to be considered than now, struct the traffic of the country, were all flowing fountains could rival in beauty her, and it come to pass that she find no when our divorce laws are so infamously sponded to this proposition.] breaks and demonstations hostile to happy, but his social nature cried out write her a bill of divorcement, and give well-nigh any cause, real or fictitious. law and order have been moved and an- for companionship. Diligent search it in her hand; and send her out of his If there be some incompatibility of temthroughout the entire realm of created house." In the nineteenth chapter of perament, some knowledge of the laws wives in our country with bleeding hearts A small number of organized men, beings failed to discover a companion Matthew, we have recorded a conversa- in the different States of the American and blasted hopes, living in unhappy led by Debs, have defied the law and suitable for him. Then it was that God, tion that took place between our Savior Union, some shrewdness in management, homes—a veritable hell on earth—beover-awed the civil authorities. The who thoroughly understood the nature and the Pharisees in regard to the subsixty-five million law-abiding, patriotic of the one He had made His own image ject of marriage and divorce. "The dissolving a partnership. It is a damnpeople of the country have been made and likeness, uttered a truth that has Pharisees also came unto Him, tempting ing shame and a curse to us, these easy or because they do not assert their Godto suffer by reason of the selfish and uncome down through the ages, and is as Him, and saying unto Him, Is it lawful divorce laws; enacted and enforced for given rights and spurn from their presreasonable demands of a hundred thoustrue to-day as it was 6,000 years ago, a for a man to put away his wife for every the most part in the interests of mere ence unchaste husbands, who have vioone of the most difficult to cure is that of white
the most part in the interests of mere and railroad men. The limit of forbear- truth that constitutes an immovable cause?" at that time there were two animalism. We are sowing to the wind lated the marriage vow. All of you who ance has almost been reached. If Debs foundation upon which the marriage redivinity and philosophical schools among to reap the whirlwind; dragon's teeth will say that you intend to demand of and his dupes will show neither fear or lation rests: "And the Lord God said: the Jews, holding opposite views on the for a harvest of the devils. Deeper and men the same standard of social purity Thomas, a manufacturer of harnesses, saddles, respect for law, loyalty to the govern- It is not good that the man should be subject of divorce. The school of Sham- deeper into the body of the nation strike that you know men demand of you,

away her husband for the same cause. better. Jesus was wise in answering But how few have the courage and indequestions. He did not answer these cappendence to assert their rights. Do you tions Pharisees according to the tenents know a husband, who dares to call himof either of the contending schools; but self a man, that would live with a wife founds His answer upon the divine law. that had been untrue to him? This question leads me to speak of the differsaid unto them, Have ye not read that ence between the standard of manhood He which made them at the beginning, and womanhood. Why is it that women made them male and female, and said, will gather up their skirts, and pass by For this cause shall a man leave father in contempt and absolutely refuse to tions from CEIMAX subscribers and they twain, shall be one flesh. the same time will receive into their What therefore God hath joined together, homes on terms of social equality men are not yet satisfied, so "they say unto glad that woman is held rigidly to a high standard of moral character. The standdesign in making man and woman the purity that the men require upon the Barcelonian law in Spain, which read part of the women. The feminine por- (1278): "Any one who shall draw blood I. MARRIAGE IS THE MOST SACRED OF ALL From the conversation between Christ tion of my congregation will not be dis- in the public streets shall suffer death. posed to call in question the correctness One day a man fainted in the Main The relation existing between parent 1. That Christ in His Sermon on the of this proposition. They know that it street. A surgeon was called and bled and child is not so sacred, for a man is Mount, enacts no new law concerning is only too true. Listen to these startling him. The Alcalde (Mayor) held that Text:-"Ye have heard that it was to "leave father and mother and cleave marriage but merely re-affirms God's facts: If a woman, single, or married, the surgeon had violated the law and

with the one that has already assume the general disregard of the marriage rethe present time, purposely refrained I have two reasons for preaching a ser- Marriage being a divine institution and lation would be the degredation of from any reference in the pulpit to the as I know, only one woman has dared to raise her voice or move her pen in defense of this guilty man. I have thought

> 1. It will serve to impress the people generally with the importance of look ing to the morals of the men who fill 2. It will emphasize the question I am now discussing, namely, the differ-

that possibly after all good may come

there are as many blanks as prizes to be tion by committing the sin against which is now on trial. I dare to affirm that for he does not pronounce it the best he ever pit by his own testimony upon the witness stand, who has confessed to the have the courage to let it be known that | Powell & Turley. licentious living upon the part of men Two weeks ago order reigned in the whatever leads us into sin must be cut should be encouraged to look forward to ery." Language could not be used that Social Purity Club. It would be the most United States. The laws were every- off or denied, although these things may the time when, with a suitable compan- would convey a more definite meaning; useful club ever started in your town. where respected and the civil authorities be as dear to us as an eye or hand, ion of their own choosing, they may be and I stand here in my proper place as Such a club as this properly wielded sale. Apply at this office. had no unusual difficulty in enforcing and the cutting off process as severe as settled in their own happy homes. one of God's messengers and declare to would knock out of society some young them. To day the second city of the the plucking out of the right eye or the 2. Unfortunate marriages are due, in you that if any force in logic, any mean-

country is practically under the egis of cutting off of a right hand. The occasion many cases, to the mercenary motives ing in words, then Christ teaches (and homes of the community. As a parent, the homes of the community. As a parent, the homes of the community and the homes of the community. The homes of the community and the homes of the community are the homes of the community. The homes of the community are the homes of the community and the homes of the community are the homes of the community. The homes of the community are the homes of the community and the homes of the community are the homes of the community. The homes of the community are the homes of the community are the homes of the community are the homes of the community. martial law and transportation business of sin must be removed. The vicious of parents in seeking matrimonial alconclusion) that in case of marriage licly that when my girls are old enough caused the knee joint to become stiff. A Mobs of disorderly persons, on mischiet either deny the body of sinful gratifica- What is generally looked upon as a where either party has been divorced on to receive company, I will no more enbent, are terrorizing a dozen towns and tion or deny the soul of spiritual enjoy- good match? If both parties are well any other ground than the one meniscenes of violence are being enacted ment. With these special thoughts pre- connected and have money, most people tioned by our Savior, both parties live whose character there is a taint of sus- two days was able to be around. Mr. sented for your consideration, I proceed are ready to say, "That is a good match." continually in violation of the seventh picion that I would encourage my boy Shafer has recommended it to many others teaching book-keeping is equal to old plan. 11 teachers, 600 state What does all this mean? Who has now to invite your attention to the 31 It may be very far from the truth. There commandment. If you object to the when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and says it is excellent for any kind of a visit of the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he becomes a man to associate and the seventh when he were the seventh when the seventh must be some agreement in temperament, standard you must settle your controalso famous for its cures of rheumatism.

For sale by W. F. Powers and T. S. "your wants." N. B.—We pay \$5. cash for all varieties.

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Your dealer sells Racimo Cigars. tige as a leader, so he took the flimsy I. MARRIAGE IS A DIVINE INSTITUTION. | Children and assist them in making a ago, however, a law was passed which But I say to you that I do not dread the Powell & Turley. pretext offered by the local trouble at Genesis ii: 18—"And the Lord God wise choice in selecting a companion for you will find on page 87 of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline, coming of a burglar, who at the most representation of the Discipline of the Discipl roads, and indirectly upon thousands of alone; I will make him a help meet for to make money the consideration is to "The ministers of our Church shall be one hundredth part as much as I dread Don't neglect your insurance. Powell &

Brambles." Bishop Haygood is one of the dren that the seventh commandment

And now, young ladies, I desire to see how many of you have the nerve to put come down here and give me your hand.

### QUESTIONS OF LAW.

CONDUCTED BY STEPHEN D. PARRISH. [Any question of law upon which CLIMAX sub-

What is the city ordinance respecting

ehicles stopping on street crossings? W. P. N. Answer: I answer the question from is guilty of the one great sin, she puts an ought to suffer death. But this was with her already in his heart. And if vials full of the last seven plagues, and for which was found in the undeveloped ment from society. But a man, especial-thereof have materially changed, if not



THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TI.

## Rainerow in the Sanctum.

No one is disposed to condemn the box of Raincrow chewing tobacco, and

Are you insured? Powell & Turley. 3 2 All fire losses paid by Powell & 3-2

Don't go to sleep over your insurance. Powell & Turley.

Don't wait until you are burned out. 3-2

W. H. Nelson, who is in the drug bus iness at Kingville, Mo., has so much confidence in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera every bottle and offers to refund the money to any customer who is not satis fied after using it. Mr. Nelson takes no risk in doing this because the remedy is a

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is intended and he knows it. It is for sale

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Who have the best companies? Answer Fire insurance. Powell & Turley. 3

The best companies adjust promptly,

no interest in the Pullman troubles. He God had made a beautiful world and higher nature. I utter a truth so well matrimony between divorced persons, ing himself into the confidence of my What about your insurance? Powell



Mr. B. E. Thomas Evansville, West Va.

## A Narrow Escape

From Loss of a Limb Dreadful Case of White Swelling-A Perfect Cure. One of the most serious forms of scrofula and

ed many wonderful cures of white swelling one of which is related below by Mr. B. E. \*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "In 1862 I was seized with a severe attack of The heartiness with which the young white swelling. Five years later I had to have ladies responded to this proposition was the flesh on my limb cut open and the bone

very gratifying. Every young lady in scraped. After the flesh healed up I was not the large congregation, but three, went to the altar and gave her hand to the preacher.]

Russellville, Kentucky.

Recapture After the desir headed up 1 was not troubled again until January, 1802. I was taken down with the grip which settled in the previously affected limb, sores gathering where there had been scars, one in particular penetrating to the bone. The whole front of my leg from kness to ankle seemed to be

A Mass of Corruption. I could get but little ease and comfort and less benefit from the medical treatment I received. Some of my friends advised me to have the leg amputated, but I hesitated, not wanting to lose a limb. Perchance I saw an advertisement in a paper embracing a testimonial for Hood's Sarsaparilla from one Mr. John McMurray, telling

what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for his son. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought six bottles of it about three months ago. I had not taken it two months when I could see it was doing me more good than anything I had taken. I have now used about three bottles. The sores

have all healed up and My Limb Is Perfectly Sound. It has also benefited my general health and I am now able to work at my trade. Hood's Sarsaparilla receives all the praise and I cannot recommend it enough for the good it has done me." B. E. Thomas, Evansville, W. Va. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation



less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting

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The City Tax is now due. 3.2 Please call and settle. Offic at Jack Freeman's store.

> D. R. FREEMAN. City Collector.



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## Very Likely You Think

Little prices and little values go together? Nine times in ten that is the way. Don't read this list in any such light. Wait till you see the goods-you'l doubt your eyes then sure enough.

And in order to get CASH we will sell, as long they last, the following DRESS GOODS at greatly reduced prices. Bear in mind, however, that it will take the CASH to get them at the prices quote. Don't expect to buy these bargains at th bargain prices unless you have the CASH. Not

Six Dress Patterns, former price \$5, reduced to \$3.60. Eleven Dress Patterns, former price \$6.50, reduced to \$4.60

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Now is your time, as they will not last long. This is a special sale of Dres Goods. On Black Dres Goods we will also make special prices for ye Don't delay, but come a once.

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Will furnish plans and specifications for Office and Yard cor. Main and B sts., one squre from court-house. Branch office at Middelton'slrugstore.

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10,000 yards of Challies at 31/2e a yard, worth Sc. 15,000 yards of Calico 3½c a yard. Wool Challies, 12½c a yard. inghams, 4c a yard. Wool Dress Goods, 8c a yard. French Zephyr Gin ams at 10c a yard, worth 30c. Lawns at 3½c a yard. Wool Henriettas 15c yard, worth 45c.

Men's Suits \$2 98, worth \$10. Men's Suits \$38, worth \$12. Men's Suits \$5 50, worth \$14 50. Boys' Suits \$2 60, worth \$7. Boys' Knee Suits, 79c, worth \$2. Boys' and Men's Straw Hats 3c & Socks 5c a pair. Men's Laundried Shirts 25c. Men's and Boys' Shoc75c up.

Ladies' Vests 5c. Ladies' Hose 5c. Childen's Hose 5c. Towels 5c. Handkerchiefs 21/2c. Children's Lace Caps 1. worth 5oc. Ruching 3c a yard. Laces 2c a yard. Waists, 3oc, worth 5c. Silks 3oc a yard.

Ladies' Slippers 50c up. Ladies' Sailor Haresc, worth \$1. Ladies Mitts toc a pair. Ladies' Seamless Hose toc.

Trunks at half price. \$10,000 worth of Taile Made Missit Suits at 450 on the dollar. Carpets and Oil Cloths at half p

MCKEE'S CORNER

out for something to do?

As dall as times are the sound of the hammer and saw is heard on all sides. and vicinity. See local.

John V. Robinson, a Winchester mer- was taken violently ill about 2 o'clock Miss Maud-Fisher, of Richmond, vis- Revs. Ashby Jones and M. Kelley.

Now, if you wish to go to a fair that is of sunstroke, a fair sure enough, get ready for the forthcoming one in Lexington. See ad. M. G. Simmons will start a new afternoon daily at Lexington next week. It her grand-son, Clifton Davis, near Speed-

going to Rockcastle Springs on the 28th Oldham, deceased, who bought her in Dr. L. H. Blanton, Chancellor of Cen-

ican Protective Association.

The young lady to whem Emanuel a short time since, was to have been married, is insane from grief, and her death is hourly expected.

Subscribers out of the county, and particularly those out of the State are requested to remit immediately upon ex-

him in two.

urer; Miss Myra Creed, Secretary.

\$5,000,000 is lost by the railroads. The Master J. Soule Smith, Colonel Breck- last night for Lancaster to look into a of the land, who have developed tendent Chicago, the State of Illinois, the Gov- Lodge. ernment and Chicago merchants. A number of middle-aged gentlemen

on the 28th and 30th inst., just after the

the Nicholasville Journal, to pretect the phenomenal Wilton colt, Wilburn, and illuminated with Japanese lanterns. Miss ture rich and varied, and plenty of it. interests of the town and county in others, will take the word. In the Me- Hunter and Miss Logan received in the which it is published, and yet how chanical stake, Guard, Baron Crisp, On- parlors, and were assisted in entertainmany people, when a man comes along date, Wilson, Rachel, Airline, Ora Clay, ing by Miss Lillie Hunter, who is one of soliciting orders for job work, send them | Gilbert, Zuletta, Claret, and other good | the season's most pleasant debutantes. away just perhaps to save 5 cents. 3-year-olds, will struggle for the prize. Delicious refreshments were served in What do they care about you or yor in- In the Association Stake there will be dainty style.—Harrodsburg Democrat. terests? The very best policy is to stand a great field, including Claymore, Helen by the paper that stands by you.

District Attorney Smith Friday filed suit in the Federal Court at Louisville against the Asher Lumber Company. It is stated that the lumber company, about January, 1893, built a boom in the Kentucky river at Big Eddy, 3 miles above Frankfort, leaving only eight or ten feet of the channel free, and obstructing navigation. A mandatory injunction was asked, forcing the company to remove the obstruction.

Dividends. The following banks declared dividends

on the 30th of June for the past six months: Farmers National Bank, 4 per cent. Richmond National Eank, 4 per ers on the 6th and 7th there were issued cent. Second National Bank, 5 per cent. 30 first-class certificates, 7 second and 3 The Madison National Bank declares its third. The Superintendent says that dividends on the first of April and Oc- the papers show, as a rule, a marked their romantic marriage : tober.

the Stamp Deputies at Danville, Nicho- is considered the best ever held in the and came to know the young lady. She post-office reading a letter, and one of lasville and Lawrenceburg, and there too county: found everything o. k. and it good shape.

Sudden Death At Brookstown.

Andrew, the fourteen-year-old son of Rufus B. Powell, died very suddenly on last Saturday night. The young man attended religious services that night with his parents, and on their return home at ten o'clock he was taken with brain fever and died at 12 o'clock. He had been in good health and was apparently well when he went to church on that evening. He was an only son, and his parents are almost prostrated by the shock.

School Building Bonds.

The city employed C. S Powell to dispose of the \$20,000 bonds secently voted by the people for the purpose of erecting a public school building. He reported a sale Friday afternoon to N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago, for the sam of \$20,825. The City Council was called together and the contract of sale was approved. The bonds are to be delivered and paid for August 6th. The contract provides that if there are any defects in the proceedings ordering the bonds, the purchasers shall indicate them and the city shall take such steps as may be necessary to make them regular. The Sick.

Jesse Carrier, who has been quite sick with malarial fever, is improving. William Anderson is on the mend. Mrs. R. L. Gentry hashad a painful Miss Hallie Walker . . . . . 1st attack of rheumatism, but she is now im- James M. Walker . . . . . . Ist class, 77

will soon be entirely convilescent. Mrs. C. G. Crooks, who has been prostrated a number of weeks, fis new nearly

Presbyterian Sunday-school. Physicians report a great deal of sick- The Cincinnati Cheap Store is selling thumbscrew. It retreats before the power the CLIMAX \$3.00.

serious character.

Sudden Death.

James Bromfield, a boy aged 15 years, son of John Bromfield, a farmer living Hon. W. B. Smith went to Louisville n Jessamine near the line of Madison vesterday on business, had gone to Nicholasville on a visit to friends in this city last week. his uncle, and intended going home on a Miss Bertha Green enjoyed the Lex-Why don't the loafers strike strike train. He walked out to the depot quite ington Chautauqua last week. rapidly, and while there waiting for a train received a telephone message to the effect that his father and mother is visiting Mrs. John E. Greenleaf. were coming to town in a buggy and he Miss Amy Smith is visiting the family Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, could go home with them. He then of Mr. Green Woodcock, at Danville. want a clothing salesman for Richmond walked back to the house of his uncle, Squire D. P. Armer will leave to-day ate a hearty dinner at about 1 o'clock, for Cincinnati to replenish his stock. in opinion as to whether his death was Democrat. the result of rheumatism of the heart or

Death of an Aged Colored Woman.

Lucy Oldham died at the residence of will advocate the principles of the Amer- well, on the 11th inst., at the advanced age of 106 years. As far as is known she There is a large crowd of boys and girls During slavery she belonged to Abner her eyes treated. Special rates for board at the Springs by old, and brought her to Kentucky. She day.—Winchester Democrat. remained in his possession up to the Miss Nellie E. Peyton, of Lexington One hundred men, working on the time slavery was abolished. Many kind Ky., formerly of this city, is visiting the Paper by Mrs. Mary Williamson. water-works reservoir at Mt. Sterling expressions have been heard in regard to family of her uncle, S. E. Scott. have struck and quit work. The men "Aunt Lucy." She was a devoted memhave not been paid for several weeks. ber of the Baptist Church, her life was Della Ramsey left Saturday for a visit to marked by beneficence, and as a servant Mrs. C. B. McChord, at Danville. she was faithful and true. She retained Coffey, who was killed by James Griffin a remarkable vitality up to a short time prior to her death. In accordance with her wishes she was buried at the Brownlee Yates burying grounds, where many. of her relatives rest.

Masons After Breckinridge.

piration of subscription. Those in ar- day through a source which is thorough- N. B. Turpin, who went to Cumberland rears will kindly attend to this matter by reliable, that a committee has been Gap for her health is very much imappointed by Lexington Lodge, No. 1, proved. In Wolfe county, John S. Seamon, the F. and A. Masons, to investigate the Mr. Jesse Dykes and family returned front of the saw, and fell. The saw brought to bear upon the members of and friends. struck him just under the arms, cutting the committee, the Colonel would have Col. J. E. Voris, of Mt. Sterling, travelbeen expelled ere this, as it is, an ef- ing salesman for Sachs & Morrison, clothfort is being made to keep the expulsion iers, Cincinnati, was in town last week The Practitioners' Club will meet reg- back until after the date of the primary, in the interest of the firm. ularly hereafter in the Smith building on September 15. Breckinridge's friends the third Tuesday night in each month. among the Masons are in the minority, All practitioners of the county, druggists and it is hardly probable that the expuland editors are cordially invited to attend sion will be held back longer, and, in fact, those in position to know, say he Installation of officers of Million Lodge, will be expelled inside of two weeks. No. 28, Daughters of Rebekah occurred The Lodge is one of the oldest west of Miss Mary-Spencer Smith visited her on the evening of the 10th inst. Mrs. the Alleghanies, and many of the most invalid mether at the Lexington Pro-Maggie Turpin, N. G.; Mrs. Cynthia famous men in the State and Nation have testant Infirmary last week. Friends of Kerby, V. G.; Mrs. A. T. Million, Treas- been its members. An attempt was the family will be pleased to know that made to find out from some of the offi- Mrs. Smith is improving. cers what would be done, but nothing William T. Fletcher, Post-office In-It is estimated that the strike at Chicould be gotten out of them. According spector, of Cincinnati, was in town Monwhich reap a rich harvest among verdant

Racing At The Lexington Fair.

see them race, refuse to attend trotting meetings because of the betting connect. Sarah Scott, the charming debutante Fair is over. The L. & N. R. R. will give special rates on round trip, tickets and ed with them. For such, the Lexington daughter of the house, in honor of her proposing to appoint young men defecspecial rates on round trip tickets and Fair, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, offers an opporsummer. Two races will be trotted each on the grounds were the Misses Margue-The L. & N. will give special rates for day. In the Agricultural Stake for rite Chenault and Helen Bennett, of round trip tickets to Rockcastle Springs. two-year-olds, the sensational half-sister Richmond, two beauties of Central Ken-The manager, Mr. F. J. Campbell, says to Silent Brook, Reddie Clay, that has tucky. he will make special arrangements for been a mile in 2:23, Impetuous 2:23], One of the most pleasant entertainthe accommodation of the Madison coun- Dictator's great daughter, Flying Artil- ments of the season was given last Friday ty guests. They shall have the best lery, half-brother to Eoline (3) 2:143, evening by Miss Carrie Hunter, at her rooms, and his table shall be furnished Geo. St. Clair's speedy Barnetta, winner beautiful home on Danville avenue, in to ferret out crockeduress and shadow -it aint no count. Yoors respy., with the best of everything the country of the first heat at Lexington; Killona honor of Miss Susie Logan, of Richmond, 2:291, winner of the Harrodsburg stake; who is Miss Hunter's guest. The house How often is a paper looked to, says Will Young's fast Eagle Flight; the was decorated with flowers and the yard important work, in which he sees adven-Leyburn, May Day, the two Penelopes, Aeleta; Nellie Chatterton, Dave Cook, etc. In the Surprise Stake the eligible starters include Belle Red. Guardsman.

> August 28th to September 1st. Examination of Teachers.

From the examination of white teachimprovement in a majority of cases. The Col. U. S. Bowen, of Covington, In- paring for the work by hard study and of the State. The young man who won and out of the post-office, the hotels, despector of the offices of Collectors of In- strict attention to the science and art of her is well known here, and the marriage pots, and other places where there is a ternal Revenue in the Middle and teaching. It is well. If the public occasions a good deal of interest on ac-Southern States, examined the office of schools are to be the best, then the best count of the romance that pertained to gathering up the links of a long chain of Collector Rodes last week, and found teachers must be at the helm. Follow- the courtship. everything o. k. from beginning to end. ing is the list of teachers receiving cer. Dr. Montgomery came to this city from a snag recently that was not pleasant. A With Collector Rodes Col. Bowen visited tificates at the last examination, which Central University, where he studied gentleman stranger emerged from the

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Miss Fannie Baxter 3d class, 8
Hansford Farris 1st class, 8
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Mrs. Glatha Rawlings 1st class, 8
Miss Nettie Black 1st class,
Miss Hattie Taylor 1st class, 8 Miss Rebecca Edwards 1st class, 8
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S. M. Tudor
W. E. Champ Ist class,
Mrs. M. H. Berry 1st class,
Jas. W. Van Winkle 1st class,
Mrs W. H. Miller 181 Class,
Miss Ida Baldwin 1st class,
Miss Georgie Powell 1st class,
Miss Nannie Tudor 1st class,
W. A. Baxter Ist class,
Miss Hallie Walker 1st class.

school work and has been greatly missed heart to the fair next week? Why in one decreased to the connected with the and the CLIMAX \$2.00. at her accustomed place in the Southern of Donelson's new buggies he is selling so deceased, - Danville Advocate, cheap.

PERSONAL.

died quite suddenly last Saturday. He Mr. Ward Wilcox, of Paris, visited H. Reynolds will deliver the dedication My dear sur: I hav that fur sum time

Mrs. Laura V. Hawkins, of Lexington.

Mrs. H. B. Hogg has just returned and J. I. Wills. from a several weeks' visit to relatives at Booneville, Ky. Miss Anna Frazee's guest, Miss Leila Martin, returned to her home in St.

Louis last week. Miss Willie Smith returned Friday was the oldest person in the county. from Cincinnati, where she went to have

Mr. Talbot Jackson is visiting the family of Mrs. Eliza Anderson, at Danville. He will remain during the summer. Miss Addie Maupin attended Chautauqua last week, and was accompanied

home by Miss Susie C. Elder, of Lexing-It leaked out in Lexington last Satur- Miss Mollie Turpin, daughter of Mr.

Miss Anne Belle Harber, of Richmond a charming young visitor of last summer, is again with her friends, the Misses Vaught, on Childs street.-Harrodsburg

Democrat.

Miss Minnie Letcher, daughter of Col. William R. Letcher, was married in Monon, Ind., Saturday, 7th inst., to Mr. Red Pointer, Ella Belmont, Eurebus, William Smith Montgomery, a resident Capstone, Noblesse, Anglina, Neal, Wal- of Monon, recently a student of Central beck, Winchester, Birdie Clay, Claud M., Unlyersity, and more recently a student Bill Sykes, Joker, Maggie Lewis and Ida of Central University Dental College at Greenlander. These races, together with Louisville. The marriage was a surthose for the 2:15, 2:21, 2:23, 2:27 and 2:35 prise in Richmond. Miss Letcher left class trotters and 2:22 pacers, which close home on a visit to Monon, where the August 7th, some very high class trotting marriage ceremony was performed by

The groom is well known in Louisville. The Louisville Commercial contained the

quainted during his presence at the col- treated in short order, much dismayed lege, but none of the friends of either and chagrined. party were prepared for the announce-

Buried Alive.

Huddleston had been complaining was taken to his bed and never spoke a themselves. word for three days, when he died, as There never was a law made that can troughs. the time he was taken to the grave. At nihilating about as bad as any rascality out the other fruits until next year. the grave the lid of the coffin was re- that can be mentioned. moved to straighten his head, which had fallen to one side, and again it was noticed that the perspiration was standing out in beads all over his forehead. This was wiped away and the lid of the coffin with the CLIMAX, one year, all payable being put up in the best order. replaced. These circumstances weighed in advance: on the mind of Huddleston's nephew all day, and the next day he had the body MAX \$2.00. Miss Catherine Shaw . . . . 1st class, 85 day, and the next day he had the body extiumed. On opening the coffin there were indisputable indisputable indisputable indisputable indisputable. Miss Martha Wood . . . . 1st class, 85 were indisputable indications that life Was not extinct at the time of burial. Climax \$1.75. Such is the horrible report, though it is the CLIMAX \$2.25.

Rheumatism racks the system like a Danville Advocate (twice a week) and forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and assisted by Mrs. Samuel Bennett, of Lexness in the county, but it is not of a out at cost. There never was a time when of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the No less than one year subscriptions ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Trust," preceded by a little entertainment goods could be bought as cheap. 4 blood.

RELIGIOUS.

Bearwallow Christian Church will be ledicated next Sunday, 22nd. Rev. L. Mr. Old Grumbler: Dinner on the ground.

UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION. program of exercises:

3. The qualifications and duties of a Ime glad u say so mutch about hard Superintendent, by Professor J. D. Clark, times. Tuther day I heerd a feller say Mr. Robt R. Burnam and Mr. Ed the democrats wus tu blame fur them,

4. Qualifications of the best teacher, sich fellers as him a layin around killin by Revs. W. F. Smith and W. J. Doran. AFTERNOON. 5. The proper use of Lesson-helps, by

Dr. Witherspoon and Elder Boatman.

Mary Herndon. 9. Advance in S. S. work, by Presi-

dent Frost.

All friends in all churches are incents per scholar for State work. F. S. POLLITT, President.

Arrested.

Two white men, Lewis Peyton and George Summa, employes at Myers's operator of a rip saw in a portable saw case of Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, from Clark county Sunday, where they Monday morning under a warrant issued mill, made a misstep while passing in and that, except for a powerful influence enjoyed a brief sojourn among relatives by U. S. Commissioner E. T. Burnam, ten u what makes gutter to, it is but but ter makers. U make good butter and u charging them with breaking into Sowers can git a good prise fur it. Bros.2 Warehouse, No. 1371, on Stony Fork, near the month of Silver Creek. They were put in jail and their trial will probably be had to-day.

nounced to one of their fellow workmen the day before that they intended to go to the country on Sunday and spend the day gathering blackberries.

Look Out Fur Detectives.

section that numerous so-called detective agencies exist in various Northern cities. cago has cost \$12,000,000, of which to the rules as explained by ex-Grand day and Tuesday on business. He left youths throughout the length and breadth remainder is divided between the city of inridge is bound to be expelled from the little "affair" there, connected with the clivities have their origin in the habit of and now we air canin blackberrys and One of the handsomest entertainments reading pernicious dime novel literature making jam. eiven in Lexington in a long time, says and the like, wherein the adventures of the Lexington Press, was that of Miss great detectives, having no existence in reality, are depicted in flaming colors guest, Miss Minnie Houseman, of New proposing to appoint young men detectupla a horn like that young lady did, tunity to see the very best racing this York. Among the many handsome girls tives, assigning such territory to them but I dont think it awt to be plade in the at Winchester, at 50 cents per bushel. as they may desire. A youth who wishes public worship, du u? to become a detective is soon accomme dated by remitting the sum of one dollar to one of these agencies, and in return for which he receives an imposit

and armed with these "greeny" is a fullfledged detective, in his mind, prepared and burnt jam is like anything else burnt crooks. In his innocent mind he has figured out and planned a vast amount of An ex-officer of the law, who is familiar with the operations of these so-called detective agencies, says they are doing a rushing business at present, and that this immediate section is furnishing not

a few "suckers" for these enterprises, which are products peculiar to Yankeedom alone. He affirms that there are not less than a dozen of these would-be 'detectives" in communities close around us. Richmond has two, and they believe they are on the verge of unearthing

antics and movements. In their earnest and serious manner there is a strange blending of grotesque humor and pity. One of them is regularly at the arrival of during the week of the Lexington Fair, the father of the groom, a minister of the every train, on the lookout for "suspects." Presbyterian Church. The handsome If he sights an individual whom he couple have many friends in Richmond thinks should be classed as such, there about him. The new arrival, or "suspect," may be en route for some hotel, following in regard to the couple and the hotel register when he gets there, for him? taking notes and making observations, The bride is a daughter of Col. William which he carefully forwards to headteachers have learned that "there is no Letcher, of Richmond, a well known quarters without delay. The "detectexcellence without labor," and are pre- horseman, and was the belle of her part lives" are kept pretty busy dodging in croekedness. But one of them ran against is greatly admired in Richmond as a the "detectives" slipped up near enough GENERAL AVERAGE. social favorite, and has the entre into to him to catch a glimpse of the letter, the best circles both there and in this and the stranger, thinking that movecity. Dr. Montgomery, while at the ment a little too fresh, turned as if he university, was distinguished in athletic would resent the impertinence by a sports. He and Miss Letcher became ac- blow with his fist, and the detective re-

Our informant says that there is a ment of their marriage. Miss Letcher would-be "detective" in the neighborcame to this city last week and was met | hood of Valley View, another at Lancas- good demand at 4½c. by her lover, and they repaired to the ter and one at or near Red House. He home of the latter's parents, at Monon, knows the names of many of them, but worth 2½ to 3½c. where the marriage occurred. Dr. Mont- declined to divulge them. The dengomery is a student in the dental departizens of Speedwell are doubtless not ment of the Louisville College of Den- aware of it, but they have one of these for a quarter. would-be "detectives" very near them. Berea is not slighted, and the one there

We have made arrangements so that of the year. Courier-Journal (weekly) and the CLI-

Louisville Commercial (weekly) and the are in fine shape. Cincinnati Enquirer (twice a week) and

I taken. In advance. Co. only.

OLD GRUMBLER.

July the 17th. sermon. The public is cordially invited. I wood rite u a few wurds tu let u no I tion.]

am mutch tuck with your collum in the CLIMAX. I think u give sum good advise The annual Madison County Union S. special tu the gals. We sused tu liv by S. Convention will be held at Republi- a lot of peepul what let there gals run Miller's school house Monday, can Baptist Church, Saturday, July 21st, about awl the time, and they dun the G. A. Roy, manager Southern Lumber begining at 10 o'clock. Below is the wurk thereself. Itell u they was a noisy, Co., went to Cincinnati last week on busiidle set of gals. And evry boy come ness. 1. Why the Sunday School should be along they awl tride tu hang ontu him, sustained, and by whom. Addresses by but the boys don't hang tu any sich. Rite chant, has made an assignment. Assets and died. His physicians are divided ited friends here Saturday.—Winchester 2. The advantage of the International trise the hardest th git mared is the first Session-series, by Revs. J. L. McKee tu git left, and u carriell em so in your paper if u want tu;

time tellin sich lise was the hole coz. Moore, of Richmond, were the guests of They quit wurk tu talk hoss and tarf and Miss Annie Richardson Sunday. bet on prize-fites, when they aint got anuf tu git a meals vittals. And Ime glad inst., the day after the Fair is over. North Carolina when she was 14 years tral University, was in the city Thurselection of officers and selection of officers are selection of officers and selection of officers are selection of officers and selection of officers are selection of officers are selection of officers and selection of officers are selection of officers are selection 6. Reports from County S. Schools, u tell peepul tu pa there onest dets, fur Church last Sunday. About 500 people scent of it. I no they cood pa if they 7. Hints on work in the Primary Class. wood, and I aint had moren 5 dol. tu spend this hole yere; and what with the of the Republican convention. He has a acres. 8. Missions in the S. S. Paper by Mrs. babys and Lauras and my calieer dresses host of friends in and around here. and the shuger and coffie it has about tuck it awl and I aint had any left tu pa the little I promised the preecher. I that the egs wood be rite smart, but they vited. A basket dinner will be spread. air so lo I caint moren git the sody and The Superintendents of schools are urged | bluin and a cake of sope. I reckon they to bring or send reports. All the Sun- air hi anuf tho fur evrything else is so lo. day Schools in the county are asked to Why I no when we yused tu git 12 and a contribute ten cents per teacher and two half scents a duzen, but then we pade 20 fur a galon of cole oil and 15 and 10 fur a pound of shuger. And tuther day I got a stick of bluin what the storekeeper sed wood make a quart of stuff fur 5, and I that lo. I git 20 scents for my butter, but then I make good butter and sell planing mill in this city, were arrested it tu them what nose it is good. I can

> I hered Laura, thats my daughter, a readin tuther day that man is "commix ture strange of heaven and earth and hell." I thot mebby u wood like tu no The arrest created great surprise, as it and I got her to rite it down fur me the men have heretofore been held in a and fix it awl rite. Dont u think it is so, better light. It is said that they an- and sumtimes the last is the most of the mixture?

I want u tu keep a grumbling about this here foolishness of the gals and hard the unusual paralysis in business, there times. And rite here I want to ask if have been many unavoidable delays in u grumble at the old woman and the our water company breaking dirt for the It may not be generally known in this babys?

Mr. McCreary fur Congrus. I hope he begin in earnest.—Lancaster Record. will git elected. I nevur saw him, but he sent the old man a lot of seeds and we didnt hav to by any.

The old man tuck us awl out tu Slate wasnt anything like it used to be when I was a gal. Laura says she wood like

rite mutch. I yused to be the best speller The horses ran away and he was dragged 72 per cent. in our deestric when we studid the old some distance. blue-back, but law! thats plade out and gone, the book I mean, not my spellin.

I must close, fur the jam is scorchin MRS. SCSAN NOMAN. Thank you, Aunt Susan, come and see

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THE WAR. Thirty-three years ago, to set free the olored people, the United States government went to war with itself and accomplished its purpose at a great loss of life, and created a debt that will take a hundred years to get over with, and created feeling and prejudice that will last as Mr. Geo. W. Lyne last Wednesday aflong as the soldiers live. Is it not curious? Now there is another set of men raised up and put themselves in bondage more crookedness than all the regulars tion, and the government authorities at the point of the bayonet and starvain the State could possibly discover in have to be ordered out to set them free. burning three acres belonging to Mr. cultivated; the color of the stalk is dark, The new law regarding turnpikes provides the barning three acres belonging to Mr. 'are men so lazy in the head? Why don't they use their head for what it was made for and be their own boss? We see many who wish them abundant joy and hapis no time lost in finding out something for them and be their boss. Did anysacks of wheat that were ricked near by

use his own judgment and energy and will be about \$625, as he was offered 50 the hot weather has killed the plants live economically, he can and will make cents per bushel for the wheat just be- The acreage and condition of the plant a success in his whole life, and that is fore it was burned. No insurance. on Jaly 1st, as reported by the corresmore than one man in ten is doing. If Nicholasville Journal. you can not do a big business in the start, do a little business. It will be an honor to you in the outcome. Think and act for yourself. Do not wait for any one F. Ashcraft, were arrested, charged with to think for you. A little more confi- house-breaking and other crimes. make a very respectable man after a preserve it as a memento.

00 Butcher cattle are in fine shape and "The Attitude of the Hierarchy Toward The condition of apples is somewhat Y

Best export cattle 4 to 4c. Sheep have gone out of fashion-three

Corn is worth 60c per bushel. A horrible story is told concerning the came very near creating a sensation a the wheat has been stacked and is in good in town.—Irvine Sentinel. death of Henry T. Huddleston at Riley's, short time since, which would have shape, and is now going through the Irvine beats all the little towns in the respondents: "The general condition of in Marion county. It is said that he was brought down on him a severe thrashing, thresher. A number of farmers are feed- State for nice turnouts and pretty girls. man and beast all over the State is good, These misguided youths soon discover ing their hogs on wheat. The plan is to We challenge any community of the for which we should ever be thankful." that they are victims of "a delusion and soak the wheat 48 hours before feeding. same population to a competition. Hard several days about feeling badly. He a snare," and feel heartily ashamed of Fill the barrel three parts full of wheat, times do not seem to have any appreciations.

they supposed. After he had been pre- reach the rascals who carry on these de- We have a fine crop of blackberries and pared for burial the perspiration broke tective-agency frauds, as they have a good two-thirds crop of grapes. We these words: Chas. W. Carty, of Winout freely and continued to do so up to flourished for years; but they need an-

very fine. Corn never did look better at this time we can turnish the following newspapers Meadows are light and weedy, but are Oats are rather low, but a fair crop.

When Traveling.

CORRESPONDENCE

[Correspondents will please mail their communi-ations so that they will reach this office not later han 12 o'clock on Monday preceding the regular lay of publication. Important news is often left

VALLEY VIEW. Miss Jaley Stone began her school at

Herbert Poston has returned to his home at Patriot, Indiana, where his father

and mother live. State, has returned. We had a moderate rain Sunday after-

noon, which will help the growing crops. and I jest stopt rite thare and tole him It was greatly needed. Luther Broaddus and Miss Amanda

> Bro. Yeager, of Lexington, filled the appointment of Mr. Delay at Bethel

Last Saturday at Perkins, near here, Peyton Hendrix, under the influence of whisky, entered the store of J. W. Masters & Co., and began to boast that he was the "best man" (fighting qualities are deemed by some in these parts to constitute the "best man") on Tate's Creek, and he became so boisterous that an ax handle was resorted to to quiet him. He then left the store and was gone for a half-hour, when he returned with a shotgun and threatened to shoot either J. W. or B. H. Masters if they just stepped out where he could get a shot at them. B. H. Masters grabbed a gun and fired, and a few shot struck Hendrix in

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

GARRARD. The shrill whistle of the threshers heard throughout the county. The quality of wheat is good and nearly an average yield, but the price is very low.

Owing to the dullness of the times and proposed plant here. Ultimately, how-+++

CLARK. Whooping cough is prevalent among We hav about got the corn lade by, the little folks at Log Lick.

A scribe at Bowen says candidates there are as thick as fiddlers in the other place. Henry Meridith, of Merritt, has a tur- rain of any consequence since the snow. A Lexington firm bought last week per cent. 12,000 bushels of wheat, to be delivered

Mitchell Patton, driver of a stage, had I aint rit a letter fur a year, and I caint a leg broken by falling from the stage. † † †

JESSAMINE.

John M. Burton and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley, both of Madison county, widower and widow, were married here Wednes- age condition of all the States, as compared with last year. There has been day.—Nicholasville Democrat. very little clover cut for hay, and, con-The question of water for city and fire purposes in Nicholasville is temporarily this fall. The average condition on July settled by the city entering into a con- 1st was 71 per cent.

tract with the water company to rent vater for six months at the same rate as heretofore, which was \$2,500 per annum, indifferent, nearly every field filled with with the difference that the Council agree cheat and white top. Many fields not worthy. to pay a certain amount in advance. As the north-bound passenger train which is due at Nicholasville at 2:05 p. m., was passing through the farm of ternoon, sparks from the locomotive set fire to his clover field, containing about date for a good corn crop. The farmer

A burning straw stack on Mr. Jno. C. intelligent men all around us to-day who Huggins' farm, near Brannon, Thursday are trying to get some other man to think | morning, about 9 o'clock, set fire to 600 body ever see a man make a success in and destroyed about 1,250 bushels of report, as correspondents differ so wide. any business who got some other man to wheat. On account of the scarcity of They differ as to acreage and as to the We have the best companies. Powell in which case, the "detective" is right at do his thinking and manage his business cars at Brannon for the movement of condition of the plant. The season has & Turley. grain, the wheat was left in the field been fine for setting in some counties Fortunes are not made in one year. If and covered with straw. The origin of plenty of rain, while in other counties

Two youngsters, Wm. Watson and E.

dence is good for most men. Energy, Two sports, while out gunning, shot confidence and honesty, mixed with a and killed a large wildcat. They will the reports of the other States, there is

points and curb the bad ones in your na- from under his pillow while he was asleep, the eight States, which produce the com- | 1 ture. All things that come to pass are offers a large reward for apprehension of mercial peach crop of the country, namegood for man to gain knowledge from. the thief and recovery of the money. Rev. J. M. Taulbee, State President of Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Michigan and Stock hogs to feed are scarce and in the A. P. A., will lecture in Irvine to- California is a small fraction over 40 per morrow night and the following night on cent.

> Our Public Institutions." The boys play "knucks" on our streets and the girls put on their best bibs and to give a per cent of the crop in our State. Excursion Rates on All Railroads! tuckers and walk out to be seen of men just the same as though blackberry time

then fill it with water, and feed it in able effect when our people really want anything .- Irvine Sentinel. The Irvine Sentinel hits the mark in

Vegetables of all kinds are plenty and an excelsior factory, came over Monday night. It is likely that he will establish himself here. We welcome him and all other enterprising business men. Business is the life of a community, and should be fostered. Any town north of People pass? the Ohio river would offer a bonus to obcattle have done exceedingly well and tain the location of a plant. The South made.

Entertainments at the University Chapel. Whether on pleasure bent, or business, On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, How will you take your wife or sweet. Proper to add that it has not yet been and the Cleman \$2.00. Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effect- people of Richmond will give entertain-Chicago Inter-Ocean (weekly) and the ually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, ments for the benefit of the Infirmary. preventing fevers, headaches and other Tuesday evening concert by home talent, \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Man- ington. Thursday evening a farce, "Jack by children.

Monthly Crop Report.

The wheat harvest of Kentucky is over. The weather was very warm, and in most | companion or small grip satchel, contain places dry, and the crop was put in the ing a pocket-book and several receipts shock in fine condition. Threshing has commenced, and the articles. Any one finding and returning prospect for a better crop than last year it will receive liberal pay.

is very flattering. The yield promises to be as good, and the grain much superior. There are some counties reporting heavy lamages from black rust. Correspondents from the counties of Bourbon and Montgonery report whole fields destroyed by black rust. But this report is not wants cash. Now is your chance for a general. Most of the correspondents bargain. write that when the wheat was badly Go to D. P. Armer's to have your eye down from the effects of the snow, that tested. Mr. Frank Bryson, after spending a it was generally badly rusted. Some Druggists and all others who sell Ayer's few weeks of recreation in the Buckeye complaint of straw falling, which is gen- Ague Cure are authorized to guarantee a erally the work of the fly, and manifest- cure in every instance. Try this medicine ed about the time the wheat is ready to first.

be harvested. The Government report for June makes an improvement of nearly two time prices. If you do, go to Donelson points in winter wheat, being 83.2 against he will please you.

oal winter wheat growing States as fol- mond and vicinity. Liberal comm ows: Ghio 96; Michigan 89; Indiana paid, and we furnish the best and most 3; Illinois 84; Missouri 82; Kansas 57; complete cutfit ever provided by any California 60. It gives the acreage for house. Write at once for terms. Send Mr. J. F. Johnson, of our village, is a the whole country at 95.3 per cent. 2 or 3 references. candidate for Jailer, subject to the action | Making in round numbers 33,000,000 |

> The average condition of wheat in Kenncky on July 1st, as per reports of cor- modes of treatment will ultimately prerespondents to this office, is 95 per cent.

RYE. Rye is less susceptible to injury from reeze; but, being more forward, and ed by the snow, than wheat. In some places, it was so badly down that it was impossible to reach it with the harvester. The condition, on July 1st was 88 per

I have been asked by farmers what I the face, which did not make a very seri- thought would likely be the price of barley. As supply and demand usually regulates the prices of nearly all things, I will answer that the supply will not be as large as last year. From the Government report, on June 1, barley was 82.2 against 88.3, same date last year, and 92.1 in 1892. California, which produces Fires, like death and taxes, have more barley than any other State, has been in the world since its creation. the very low percentage of 58. The Powell & Turley. crop in Kentucky was yery badly damaged by the snow. The per cent. is placed at 82.

SPRING PASTURES.

Spring pastures in some counties look U say in yoor paper they air running ever, when business is resumed work will like they usually do in September in For 25c you can get the best meal in the many places. Were they to catch afire, city at Mrs. Maier's, 1st street. freeze, followed by the cold weather, then the snow, and afterward the drought, has retarded the growth, so that in many places there is very little We, the undersigned, most earnestly key hen which laid 73 eggs in 74 hours. The average condition July 1st was 76 July. We are thankful for past patronage

tions rather more tavorable than last re- fully yours, port. The average condition July 1st was The impaired condition of clover is not confined to our State. There is a reduction of nearly five points in the aver

sequently, very little seed will be saved Timothy is being cut; the crop is very

worth cutting. The crop will be unus-

ually short. The condition July 1st i Everything looks promising at this Fire! Fire!! Powell & Turley. 3-2 forty acres and destroyed the entire crop, has certainly done his part. First, the Ready printed toll rates, together with besides 200 panels of fence. The flames ground was well prepared before plant- important laws relating to same, can be There seems to be a disposition in the Haggett. But for the timely assistance and the growth looks vigorous. It has that the president and secretary of every majority of mankind to want to belong to of the neighbors, the damage would have not, as yet, suffered for the want of rain, road in which either the county or State been much greater,-Nicholasville Jour but in many places it is beginning to has stock shall make a settlement with the want it. The condition of the crop July county court during the month of July.

1st was 92 per cent. It is a very difficult matter at this stage of the tobacco crop to get a correct and laws, and get posted and avoid troua man will go at business for himself and the fire is unknown. Mr. Huggins' loss the ground was not sufficiently wet, and pondents to this office: acreage 80 per cent., condition 83 per cent.

FRUIT. To read the reports of correspondents to this office is sufficient to show how disastrous the season has been for all kinds of fruit. And then, after reading very common piece of humanity, will have it mounted by a taxidermist, and not very much encouragement that we will be able to eat very much fruit this while. Study yourself; oil up the good | James Adams, who had \$1,600 stolen | year. The condition of the fruit crop in | D ly: New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, P

> better than peaches, some few States re- S Stock, Flowers, Women's Work, Etc. S porting good crops. I will not undertake

Best Equipped Grounds in Americal The prices of cattle and hogs have Wheat 42 to 45c per bushel. Most of wasn't here and only one barrel of sugar kept up well. Mules and horses not so LADIES AND CHILDREN FREE FIRST DAY! good. In the language of one of my cor-NICHOLAS MCDOWELL,

Commissioner of Agriculture. July 16, 1894. Primer Lesson.

See the Horse. The Horse is hitched to the Buggy. Where is the Horse and the Buggy There they are in front of the Store, Standing right Smack on the Crossing. Who is in the Buggy? A Lady.

Why don't she drive off and let the

Because she does not want to. Does she care? Not a little bit. Will the Policeman tell her to drive off? Why?

Because he doesn't care either. What about the Man slashing around the Buggy, in the Mud? Does he care? Yes He looks mad. What does he think? He thinks Dimit.

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they would burn all over. First, the "Fire is a good servant but a bad master." Powell & Turley. 3-2

pasture. The rains have not been gener- reguest those who owe us to call and settle students of botany and lovers of nature. al, some correspondents reporting no immediately, as we need money to run our Fifteen miles of foot-path through the and solicit the same in the future. Yo will please obey this notice at once, and

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" Millersburg	7:22 a m	3:27 pm	
Arr. Paris	7:45 a m	3:50 pm	
" Lexington	8:35 a m	6:37 pm	
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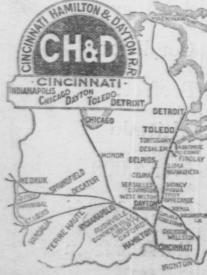
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Its Food.

land-notably the upper waters of the Hertfordshire streams-the "tailer" is | most curious patterns. well known to the exasperated dryfly fisherman. "And what on earth is the 'tailer'?" the angler not acquainted with these and other similar waters may inquire without shame The "tailer," says the Pall Mall Budget, may be best described as a rather

gross feeder, destitute of the artistic instinct and the culture which the dryfly fisherman associates with the trout that can only be taken by an exact imitation of natural fly. It is called a "tailer" because, when its head is plunged into the weeds in pursuit of freshwater shrimp, its tail breaks the surface of the stream and waves in the air. At the commencement of the fishing season the "tailing" trout is usually very busy, and very observable in several famous rivers. At this season of the year the larger fish are, as a rule, in indifferent or in absolutely bad condition; they are exceedingly hungry after the exhaustion of spawning operations, and are consequently not in the humor to waste time on an occasional small olive dun, or some other insignificant tizing, and in many streams exceed- end. therefore, that it forms the staple dish of trout, which the paugs of hunger in the early spring assail almost unceasingly. In early June the big trout will eschew water-shrimp for May-fly, and later on in the season, when they are in fine condition, will feed with befitting daintiness.

It is not much use, as a rule, fishing p stream with a "dry" over a "tailer." he fish is so engrossed in its pig-like operations among the weeds that it treats with contempt a solitary little dun endeavoring to tickle its nose. I have a Fine New Residence situated on The best lure for a "tailer" is a big and gaudy alder, fished down stream within a few inches of the fish, and worked like a salmon fly. At such a lure a "tailer" will come sometimes with a on different streets in the best neighbor- fierce dash, that brings the heart of hoods in town. Also houses and lots on the angler right into his throat. The writer had the pleasure of landing a much heavier trout, "tailing" under J. H. POWELL, at Climax Office the bank in an awkward place, was afterwards assailed, and pricked sev- 'dear,' 'my dear,' 'lovey dear,' 'sweet-

A "tailer" is often difficult to scare, and even when actually risen and Truth. pricked will recommence feeding in a few minutes, oblivious of danger. The position of the fish, its head buried in the weeds and its tail waving like a flag in the air, naturally renders it and MOWING MACHINES | easy to approach and difficult to alarm, on such occasions. Moreover, a "tailer" seems to riot in its rather nasty meal. The water-shrimp glut takes possession of the big fish as completely as the

What creature the "tailer" takes the big alder, fished in the manner described, to be is very uncertain. Some few people assert that fish take a fly under such conditions not from motives of hunger so much as of anger ningled with curiosity. But practical nglers and naturalists laugh at such ntastic theories. No doubt the trout kes the alder as the salmon takes the ver doctor-because it looks good to But what particular food it is taken for remains a mystery.

HE GOT THE QUARTER.

Ride That Proved Quite Expensive for the Driver of the Stage. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, a well-known cientist of the Quaker city, told a Philadelphia Record man an amusing story of a scene witnessed in New York the other day while riding in a Fifth avenue stage. "A lady gave the river a coin," said Mr. Dixon, "and eceived change for twenty-five cents.\* She informed the driver that she had wouldn't have it that way, and the woman had simply to lose twenty-five cents. A moment or two later, how ever, a well-dressed, highly respectable ooking male passenger, with a rather pallid face and a physique by no means thletic looking, tendered the lady a quarter and said he had seen the whole ransaction and knew she was being swindled. 'I'll get it back,' said he; 'you take it.' After some persuasion he woman was induced to take the noney, and shortly afterward she and all the other passengers except myself and the man who had produced the eash left the 'bus. When we arrived at the end of the line the stranger

walked up to the driver, and, in courtous, but firm tones, said: 'I saw that the quarter and I want you to give it "A volley of oaths was the only anwer, which, however, was cut short by well-directed blow from the fist of he passenger and the driver went own. He got up with another shower of profanity and made for his assailant, but promptly went down again, the blow this time landing full on the jaw. When the driver got up the second time he gave up the quarter. But the passenger wasn't through yet. 'I've split my gloves on your face,' he he said, 'and I want two dollars and fifty cents to buy a new pair.' Refusal brought another punch, and again the driver measured his length. He didn't want any more, but gracefully handed his puncher the demanded two dollars and fifty cents. I ascertained afterwards that the gallant passenger was

and the other drivers are, I under-stand; still chaffing their associate on his encounter and its results." THE MIKADO'S MOTHER-IN-LAW. Her Illness Was Due to the Introduc

Billy Edwards, the ex-prize fighter,

tion of Railroads. The mikado of Japan has a motherin-law, and that mother-in-law was lately attacked by a serious illness. So grave were the symptoms that four hundred and twenty-three specialists were at once summoned to the sick lady's bedside. This, however, is not quite the right way of putting it. The doctors being so numerous, the patient had to go to them, and, though the case was not a surgical one, the perating theater of the largest hospital was selected as the only suitable arena for the united labor of the four hundred and twenty three. It is not surprising to read that after the first hour she showed symptoms of the great-

The specialists refusing to give any precise opinion, the patient did what our own patients often do in similar dhist priest was summoned. This eccle- other expensive dress goods, one hun- Mother Earth. iastic, considering doubtless that dred and six skirts of every conceiv- While one set of scientists are trying here should be nothing secret between able texture and fabric, one hundred to find out about the axis another doctors at once declared he was per-

fectly right.

snow and the only way the people can young girl and lived there until her travel from one place to another is by death, she always called Milton her neans of sledges drawn by dogs and home. She was for years an employe which they kill their game and also | hotel were found five thousand dollars defend themselves from the bears and | in gold securities, a bank book showing In several of the shallow and slow- they amuse themselves by playing a key wrapped in a piece of paper. On flowing streams of the south of Eng- cards and chess. Their chessmen, which they form from the teeth of wild Lea, the Ver, and the Mimram, all animals, are elaborately carved in the

WANTED SOMETHING REAL DREAD.



Husband-To-night I would like to read something terrible-something fly. Water-shrimp is fat and appe- that would make my hair stand on ingly plentiful. It is not surprising, Wife-Here's my dressmaker's bill.-Fliegende Blaetter.



"What does your husband call youest dear,' or what?" "He calls me 'awfully dear.' "-

A BICYCLE MEET.





Bashful Youth-I-I-admire you, distance lends enchantment?-Hallo. HE OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.



Mother-Walter, see that you give Beatrice the lion's share of that Walter-Yes, mamma.

Beatrice-Mamma, Walter hasn't given me any. Walter-Well, that's all right. Lions don't eat bananas.-Brooklyn Life. MAKING A NIGHT OF IT.



SHE HAD NOTHING TO WEAR. But Owned Costly Frocks and Silk Stock.

thing is that his patient and all her articles of wearing apparel that be several years. longed to Miss Johanna Farnham, of

reindeer. The inhabitants of this of Boston hotels and made no intimate region are strong and hardy, capable | acquaintances. When she died it was of enduring hardships that would be not known that she had even enough fatal to others. They are experts in | to give her more than decent burial, the use of the bow and arrow, with | but in her old trunk in her room at the wolves by which they are often at- that she had nearly two thousand doltacked. In the long winter nights lars on deposit in a savings bank, and the paper was written: 'This key will unlock a trunk in my Cousin Ann's house in Milton.' The trunk was foundthere and the key unlocked it. It was packed full of such things as I have mentioned and contained another key wrapped in a paper, with information on the paper that this key would unlock another trunk at another place. That trunk was found with a like result, with a third key for a third trunk in still another place. This went on until twenty large trunks belonging to the eccentric dead woman had been found. Besides the wearing apparel spoken of, valuable chinaware, jewelry and silverware, large quantities of the very finest table and bed linen, the best English table cutlery and many pieces of bric-a-brac were found in the trunks. This precious storage made a load that it took two yoke of oxen to

> EARLY MARRIAGES. Reason Why Such Are to Be Regretted-

haul out of Milton. Miss Farnham's

heirs agreed to sell the whole of these

valuables by auction in Boston, and

Here and in Europe. Though in this country early marriages are less frequent than in Europe, because here the occupations of wom en are so numerous that nearly every young woman can maintain herself respectably by earning her same class find matrimony almost riageable age.

The number of grooms under 20 years that Kieff suits his constitution an New York city for that year his children's, that the old city on the was 145. By far the greater number of | Dnieper may develop into a stately brides are reported to have been 25 or capital, the seat of the government 26 when they were married, which is a and the focus of the railway system of healthy showing for an American city, the empire." and New York is probably a fair evidence for the age of brides in other large towns and cities. In Hungary How They Rid Themselves of Annoying the girls become women at the age of

them well. DO AS THEIR FATHERS DID.

Notions of Social Eligibility. fashionable Quakerdom is to be de- from the hyenas. termined by the answer to the question whether he resides uptown or downtown can never be appreciated by one who is not a Philadelphian, or, it least, well acquainted with that city's social peculiarities. It causes eople to pay twice as much rental in the downtown residence district for houses not half as good as could be gotten uptown, not to say anything of the questionable pleasure of living among saloons, groceries and shops of all kinds. Instead of dying out, as one would expect it to do in this enlightened age, this feeling regarding the difference one's place of residence makes upon his social standing is positively becoming more bitter. This is one of the peculiarities that Philadel phia will retain as long as it exists. Any attempts that have been made to obliterate the dividing line have only ended in dismal failure, leaving the situation much worse than before. It seems that common sense was not dispensed with a very free hand in Philadelphia, at least on this one point.

THE WORLD WOBBLING. cientists Trying to Find Out if the Earth

Is Off Its Base. It may not be very generally known, writes a Washington correspondent, that observations are to be made simultaneously at Washington and at Manila, in the Philippine islands, which is almost directly opposite Washington on the other side of the globe, to see what is the matter with the axis of our little planet. Observations show that for some time the earth has not been revolving on that important, if imaginary, support, as she has done for centuries, and scientists have deeided that it is time to find out, if possible, what it all means. Those who have studied the subject declare that, if the variations continue, in the ourse of some very long and very indefnite period we shall have an arctic limate at Washington, and the latitude of every place on the globe will be changed, and our geographies will be useless. An equatorial telescope has been finished and sent to Manila nat do you think of a woman who and before long diligent inquiry will amstances. She asked for the was the owner of eighty-nine dresses be made into the whys and wherefores consolations of religion and a Bud- of the very finest of silk, velvet and of the peculiar performances of old

a priest and a penitent, applied him- and fourteen pairs of silk hose, nine- party is endeavoring to find out why Here I am with the very best Meats on spiritual condition, but also that of her garments of the finest linen by the variations of the needle affect not self not only to the diagnosis of her teen rich and costly shawls, and under the magnetic needle varies so, as these the market. Come and give us a trial and see for yourselves. We have choice Beef, Multon Veal Pork Hams Bacon Corned ing the cause with a promptitude that shamed the four hundred and twenty- shawls, undergarments, or pairs of foot is valuable this is not to be overthree. "Malady due to the introduc- hose," said a well-known woman to a looked. These latter observations are tion of railways into Japan" was his Boston Herald man. "It seems incred- being made by the geodetic and coast speedy verdict, and the strangest lible, but these things were some of the survey and will not be completed for

Statements, Legal Blanks &c. hills and plains are covered with a deep from Milton to Boston when she was a troit Free Press. To some people, in-

deed, he is a decided bore. One of this class owns a handsome residence, and even the thought of an agent provokes his ire. One evening recently he was enjoying his otium eum dig, when a man walked in on him very unceremoniously. The visitor was a total stranger to him, and before he had time to throw an inkstand at him or to ask him to sit down he began quite calmly and in a most business-like tone

to talk. "Have you any insurance on this house?" said he. Well, Mr. Otium-cum-dig was afire in

a minute. "What do you mean, sir?" he stormed, "by breaking into my house, sir, in this nanner-breaking into my house, with your infernal insurance business? It is no concern of yours, sir, whether this house is insured or not. Get out, or I'll throw you out."

The visitor was as calm as a May norning. "It is no concern of mine, whatever,"

he replied, "but I thought-" "You have no right to think about lers, as boarded here last summer, all what doesn't concern you, sir," inter- wore clothes that were nice and soft, its robberies are unique in the rupted the house owner. "I want no in- like these.-Puck. urance agents forcing themselves on me, sir.' "I understand that perfectly, and I am no insurance agent. I was merely

passing your house, and I observed

that it was on fire in the rear, and it

occurred to me that if you had no in-

surance on it, perhaps you did not they netted more than ten thousand wish it to burn down." dollars-nowhere near their actual That's what the visitor said, but Mr. Otium-cum-dig didn't hear it all; he had gone to the fire, and the visitor smiled and followed him.

NEW HOME FOR THE CZAR.

It May Be Established at Kieff in the Interest of the Autocrat's Health. Discussing the report that the czar, upon medical advice, has determined to make his permanent home in Kieff, own living, while in Europe the a writer in the London Spectator says: "The population of Russia, for nearly the only avenue through which a generation, has been slipping souththey can escape from a dependent po- ward, in search of culturable soil, and sition at home, says the Boston Her- the living forces of the empire are now ald. It is none the less important to far nearer to Kieff and the Dnieper know that the marriages contracted than to the Neva and St. Petersburg. before the parties have reached 20 are If to these reasons the argument of to be regretted. The reasons are that health is added, we can well believe the offspring of women who are mar- that the czar has decided on a permaried before 18 inherit the imperfect nent change of residence, and if he physical development of their mothers has, he must also have decided on a and do not reach mature life with permanent change of capital. He canstrong constitutions. The healthiest | not live twenty years away from the offspring are born to mothers between administrative center. The foreign 20 and 30, who are united to husbands ambassadors, the great departments, between 30 and 40, and it has been the men who govern Russia, must atfound in Europe, where early marriages tend the sovereign; and if they attend are very common, that the deaths him, they must, for convenience sake, of children from weak constitutions as well as for the sake of their own are twice as large among the children dignity, begin to build. There is amwhose mothers were under 20 years of ple room on the Dneiper for a great age as they were among the children city, plenty of stone procurable, as the of mothers who were over 30. The ancient monuments attest, and a supdifference between America and Eu- ply of labor at least as abundant as rope in this matter of early marriages that which maintains St. Petersburg. is chiefly due to the way in which our There is no historic prejudice to be ofgirls are able to reach out to self-sup- fended, for Kieff is far more nearly port after they have attained a mar- connected with Russian history than St. Petersburg; and no religious oppo-Dr. Cyrus Edson, in the North Amer- sition to be feared, for Russian reliican, gives important statistics to show gious feeling, so far as it has a center, that, although in this country the evil turns toward Constantinople rather of early marriages is not so great as it than toward St. Petersburg, which is might be, the number of brides under indeed far too modern for any senti-20 who were married in New York city ment of the kind. It is quite possible, in 1891 was 2,839; in 1892 it was 5,959. therefore, if the czar lives and finds

TRICKY LIONS.

Hyenas. 13, and in that country 15 per cent. of | Some of the most dangerous tricks the marriages shows the brides to be of animals are those simulating kindunder 20 years of age, and in England ness. Charles Montague, in "Tales of 12 per cent. are under that age. In a Nomad," says that hyenas often fol-America girls are practically free to low lions, and finish a carcass the momarry when they please and the in- ment the lions have left it. Somestinct of self-preservation has guarded times, however, the hyenas are too eager, and steal bits of meat while the lions are still at their meal. I have been told that the lion rids Philadelphia People and Their Curious himself of the nuisance in the following way: He throws a piece of meat Philadelphians well deserve their aside. When the lion is looking the

reputation for slowness. Progression other way the hyena dodges in and is an unknown word in the Quaker rushes off with the meat. Presently city. The fashionable people scorn the lion throws another piece of meat, any innovations, as they desire to con- this time a little nearer. The hyena tinue to do as their fathers did. When takes that also. At last the lion throws you look upon the number of slow and a piece very near indeed. The hyena, uncertain horse-car lines and the ag- having become reckless, makes a dash gravating speed of their cable cars, at this also; but the lion wheels round says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dis- and lays him low with a pat of his paw patch, you can well judge the tempera-ment of a people who will stand by I remember at the Usutu on one oc-

and suffer such things. Philadelphians | casion hearing at night the cries of a are perhaps the most peculiar, clan- hyena in pain, mingled with an ocnish, unchangeable people that exist casional short growl from a lion. This Miss Slimly-On the principle that in any city of the country. They pos- went on for about twenty minutes. sess certain traits of character and The next morning we found the carideas regarding sociology, which will cass of a hyena bitten across the neck, probably be found still thriving and and marked by the claws of lions strong by anyone going to Philadel- They had evidently caught it and phia a hundred years hence. The ef- played with it some time before killing fect of the absurd idea that the eligi- it. I suppose this was done in revenge bility to soar in the mystic circles of for the annoyance they had sustained

> The following is a list made in Paris of the twenty-five highest-priced books in the world: "L'Amoureux Transi," by Jean Bou chet, printed on vellum. Quaritch paid \$3,200 for it at the Sunderland sale in

The "Psalter of Mentz," of 1457. Louis XVIII. paid \$2,400 for a copy of it, which he presented to the National library at Paris. Quaritch's price for the second edition of 1459 is \$2,500. The Valdarfer "Boccaccio," printed at Venice in 1471, brought at the Blan ford sale \$10,400. Boucher's "Figures de Moliere brought \$5,400 at the Pichon sale. The Caxton "Boccaccio," printed in 1476, brought \$4,000 at the Techener

"L'Office de la Toussaint" brought \$3,600 at the La Carelle sale. Baron Pichon paid \$9 for it in 1847. "Boccaccio," first edition of 1471, brought \$11,300 at the Roxburghe sale. The works of Rabelais, printed by his sword, plunged it into the shark's Dolet, brought \$2,800 at the Techener throat, and was saved. - Fliegende

berg and Moreau, brought \$4,500 at the Behague sale in 1880. The works of Origene, bound with the arms of Henry II. and Diane de Poictiers, brought \$3,600 at the Muller Ovid's "Metamorphosis," illustrated

"Monument du Costume," by Freude

\$2,600 at the Marquis sale in 1890. "Entree de Henri II. a Paris et de lated, has been glossed over or omitted Charles IX." brought \$4,000 at the Des- as of no importance by the historians tailleur sale in 1891. "La Chasse Royale du Roi Charles IX.," printed in 1625, brought \$2,536 at the general, "we captured a large numthe Behague sale.

Quentin-Bauchart sale. "Le Songe de Polyphile," printed in 1499, by Aldus, brought \$2,960 at the Control of Charles in America do not vouch safe. In Boston, for instance, every passenger pays five cents if he ribes for the control of Charles in the

KNEW BY EXPERIENCE.

Silas-I feel just like a city chap, dressed up in these city clothes. Hannah (with a far-away look)-Yes. indeed you do, Silas. Them eity fel-



Miss Oldgirl-You must promise not and carry it off to the hole, where to kiss me while I am unconscious. Dentist-I shall do nothing of the

Miss Oldgirl (with a happy sigh)-Turn on the gas.-Judge.



Miss Remsen-I hope this is pure vaccine from the calf you are using, doc-

Doctor-Oh, certainly. I just get it from your friend, Willie Whitehead .-Brooklyn Life.



The captain of the Adelphis went out on a fly.-Harper's Young People.



Young Mash called on Judge Brown's daughter last night, but his honor refused to grant a stay. - Judge.



Stayhome-And did you have any adventures in the tropics? Trotter-Did I? Once, while bathing, I saw two monsters coming towards me-a swordfish and a shark-Stayhome - And what did you do Trotter-I robbed the swordfish of

HANGING DESERTERS. Tragic Incident of the War Between the United States and Mexico. A tragic incident of Scott's campaign in Mexico was recently told by Gen.

McKinstry, a veteran of that war, to by Moreau, Boucher and Eisen, brought a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The occurrence, as thus graphically reof that glorious march. "At the battle of Churubusco," said ber of deserters from our service, who "Les Amours de Daphnis et Chloe," were duly tried by court-martial and nearly perfect as possible. There is a printed in 1718, brought \$3,400 at the sentenced to execution by hanging.

1499, by Aldus, brought \$2,960 at the Gosford sale, in 1882.

"Les Quatre Dernieres Choses," printed by Caxton in 1474, was sold by Quaritch for \$2,500.

The works of Virgil, printed on vellum at Rome in 1470, were sold by lum at Rome in 1470, were sold by Quaritch for \$5,000.

Were executed by hanging. Harney, acting as provost marshal, had charge distance the smaller the cost encourages riding and keeps the cars well The works of Homer, printed by Aldus in 1504, were sold by Quaritch for adequate number of six-mule govern-The "Roland" of Ariosto, printed at Ferrara in 1516, was sold by Quariteh for \$2,500.

The "Roland" of Ariosto, printed at under the ridge poles alternately, so that the heads of one team stood next to the tails of that adjoining it. The ever, that deliberately choose to diverge to the ridge poles alternately, so that the heads of one team stood next to the tails of that adjoining it. The ever, that deliberately choose to diverge the ridge poles alternately, so that the heads of one team stood next to the tails of that adjoining it. The first edition, 1469, Gelius Aulus, tailboards of the wagons were turned ever, that deliberately choose to diverbrought \$4,000 at the Sunderland sale in 1882.

The works of Monstrelet, printed on vellum in 1500, brought \$5,600 at the Techener sale in 1887.

The Boke of St. Albans," printed in the mecessary preparations for execution made within sight of the castle of Chapultana which the interest and air. The perch often leaps into the air for flies and can be carried long distances in damp grass without sufferent made within sight of the castle of Chapultana which the interest are turned up and on each was placed a prisoner, with a rope around his neck fastened to the ridge poles. All this was done and the necessary preparations for execution made within sight of the castle in the castle of the castle "The Boke of St. Albans," printed in 1486, was sold by Quaritch for \$3,700.
"Historian Pool and takes a short journey over the

army wagons) during the battl pultepee (a long time to wait) hours. Some of the prisoners fiant and impudent, indulging fane and insolent language. said to them: 'Don't be impo rascals. As soon as you see can flag come down from Che and our flag go up you will g This was to be the signal of th and when at length the American was unfurled on the castle of tepec a glorious and animati to all but these men, a big dru end of the scaffold boomed with a yell the drivers wh their mules, and, driving from the ridge poles, the miserable were left suspended by the neck their legs dangling in the air."

BRAVE AND CUNNING How the Mink Steals Fish and Game f

Probably the most cunning of

Sportamen Down East.

mals is the mink. Its propo stealing is marvelous, and the of stealing and hiding the pro of the lower species. We do no here to the depredations of the among poultry, for they resort t neries only when the waters are or a supply of fish is unobta says the Lewiston Journal. Two tlemen were fishing on one of the of Maine. The fish were quite p and as soon as one was caught thrown behind on the grass. some time one of the gentlemen th he would take a rest and at the time examine his capture. But he not find a single fish. He charge friend with having played him a but the friend was as surprised as They now determined to watch next fish, and their astonishment unbounded when they saw a mink from a hole near by, snatch up a afterward found their entire can

cunningly hidden under some In the same manner the mink st game which sportsmen shoot. On ccasion a gentleman shot a wild but before the dogs could get to mink had stolen it, carried it off hole in the frozen snow, which mink had prepared while the other watching for the opportunity to the sportsman's game. Notwithstan this particular characteristic, the is a brave as well as ferocious little low, and he is excelled in these quaonly by the ermine. He seems to ! peculiar aversion for the musk and, though the muskrat is genera more than double his size, the mink tacks him fearlessly, and always w the battle, after which he drags dead enemy to some hiding place, as the cases of the fishes and wild de They are found in almost every s in the union, but most frequently Maine and in the states bordering great lakes. Mink skins are sold great numbers by Maine trappers, a are sold for furs under various name

## STREET CARS IN ENGLAND

Some Interesting Facts Concern. ing Their Management.

Overcrowding Is Prohibited by Law and

If the American aldermen would take a few trips on the tramears of the great provincial cities, say Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham-where the city owns and operates them-York, etc. and those of the metropolis itself, he would return to America admirably fortified by experience to renew his attack upon or his appeal to the street raflway companies of the municipality he in part represents for superior accommodations for the long-complaining passengers, says a correspondent of the Boston Transcript. The system here is as well-nigh perfect as it is possible to be; and I am not quite certain but that parliament itself, in granting charters to various common earrier companies applying for them, makes the stipulations which prove so conducive to the comfort of the traveling

During the past few months I have

patrenized the tramears and omni-

buses quite extensively, but thus far I have failed to observe the least bit of overcrowding or any delay or in fact a single word on the part of driver or conductor which could by any stretch of imagination be construed as uncivil In the first place, there is no question but what the law distinctly states that there shall be no overcrowding; that there shall be so many on a seat-not one more-but if necessary one passenger may be permitted to stand. This applies to both inside and out. I do not know the reason of the concession, but this is certain, that under this admirably arranged order of things the humble or distinguished and exalted can take a penny or two-penny or more expensive ride, preassured that it will not only be without inconveniences and annoyances but with ease and pleasure. If a conductor was to permit a second person to stand either inside or out he would be instantly relieved by one of the inspectors on the route who at intervals board the cars to check the way bill, which shows the number of passengers carried during the journey. The incivility which one occasionally experiences in American eities of drivers declining to take notice of would-be passengers waiting on the sidewalk is practically unknown here,

for the men know full well that two

complaints of this character would cost

To every passsenger is given a ticket

y, which must be shown when called

for by the conductor, though this very

ge numbered consecutive

them their situations.

from a ba

r provision is rarely exercised, for ng conductor, who is invariably bright fellow, seldom makes a mistake as to who has paid and who has not. In the matter of boarding or alighting from the car the ends of the inveyance are used, but only one at a That is to say, the door where the driver stands is not used for the time being, the passenger always make ing his of her exit from the end of the ar, and the same upon entering it. In this way any possibility of accident in that direction is avoided. The schedu of time for starting and arriving at certain points en route is admirably maintained, and the experienced traveler knows almost to the minute what time a car will arrive at a certain spot, though the place may be two or three miles from the depot. So I really think it may be truthfully said that the entire arrangements and details of the street car system in England are as very important advantage which the "The execution of one batch of these | passenger has here which the directors

Hardy Sibertan Husters.
In some parts of Siberia there are various tribes who live principally on what they can obtain by hunting. During several months of the year the hills and plains are covered with a deep hills on the first folio of Shakespeare's plays from Milton to Boston when she was a from Milton to Boston when she died. She was sold by Quaritch for \$3,700.

An insurance agent, albeit a useful at Venice in 1740, was sold by Quaritch for \$3,000.

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